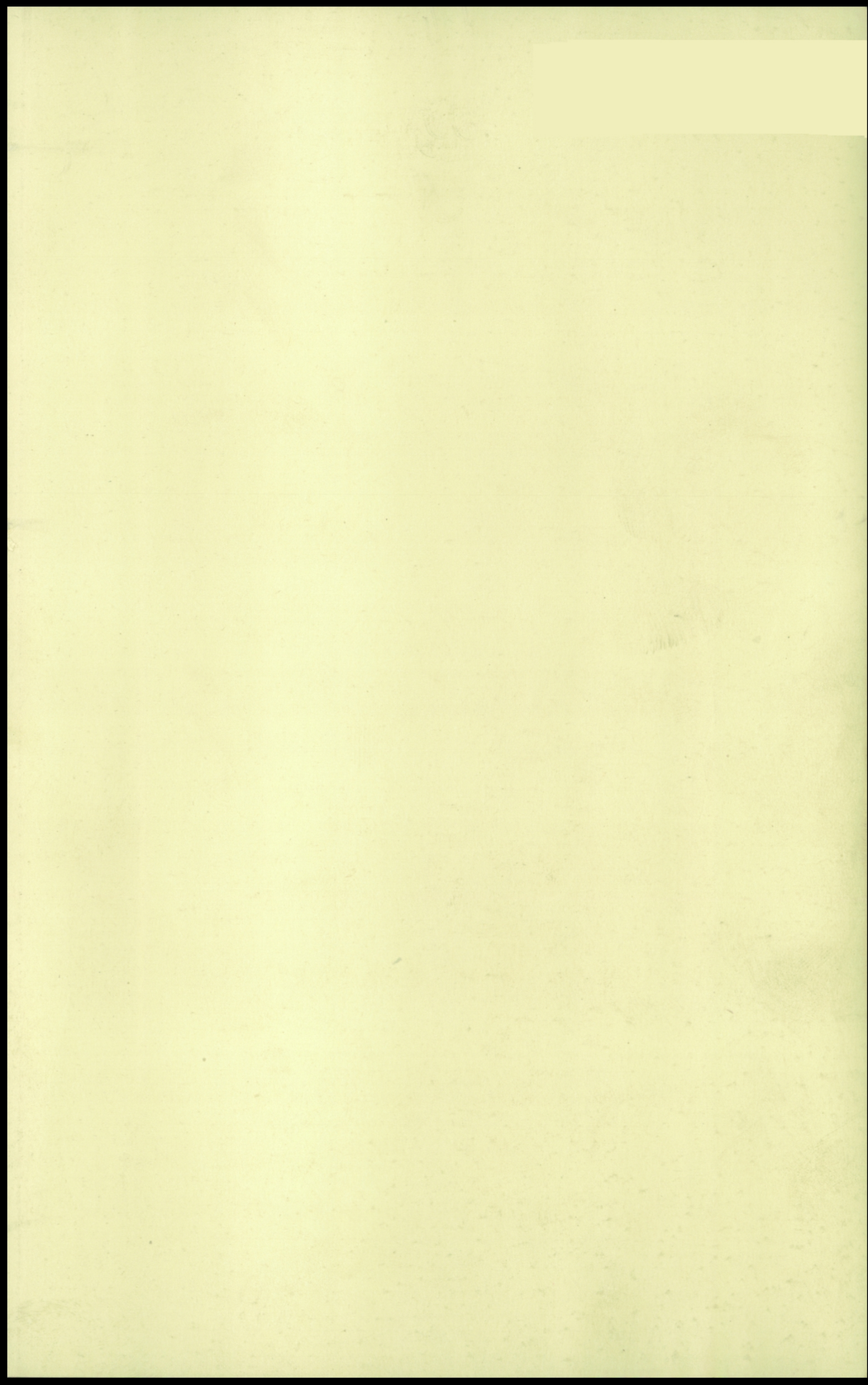


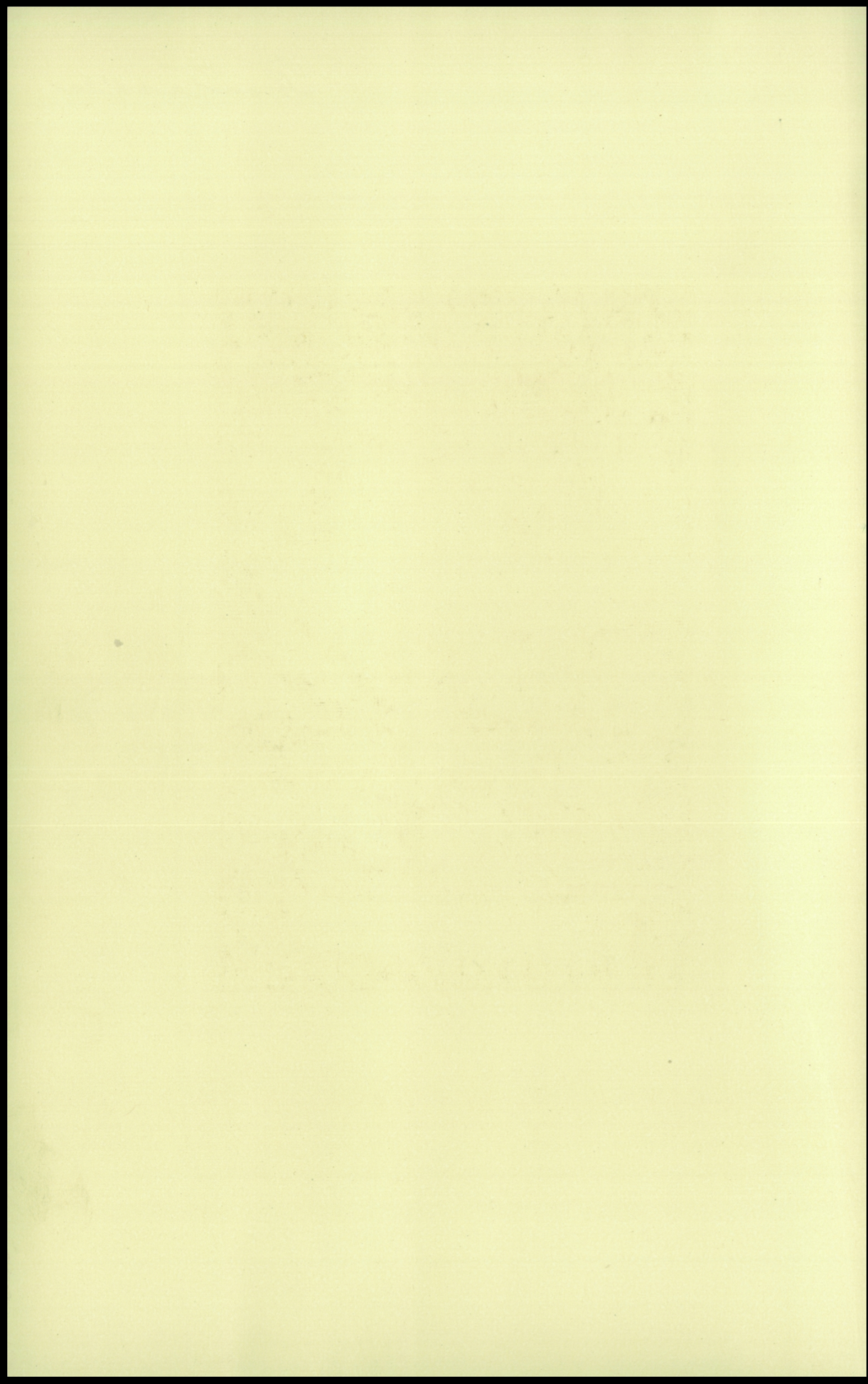
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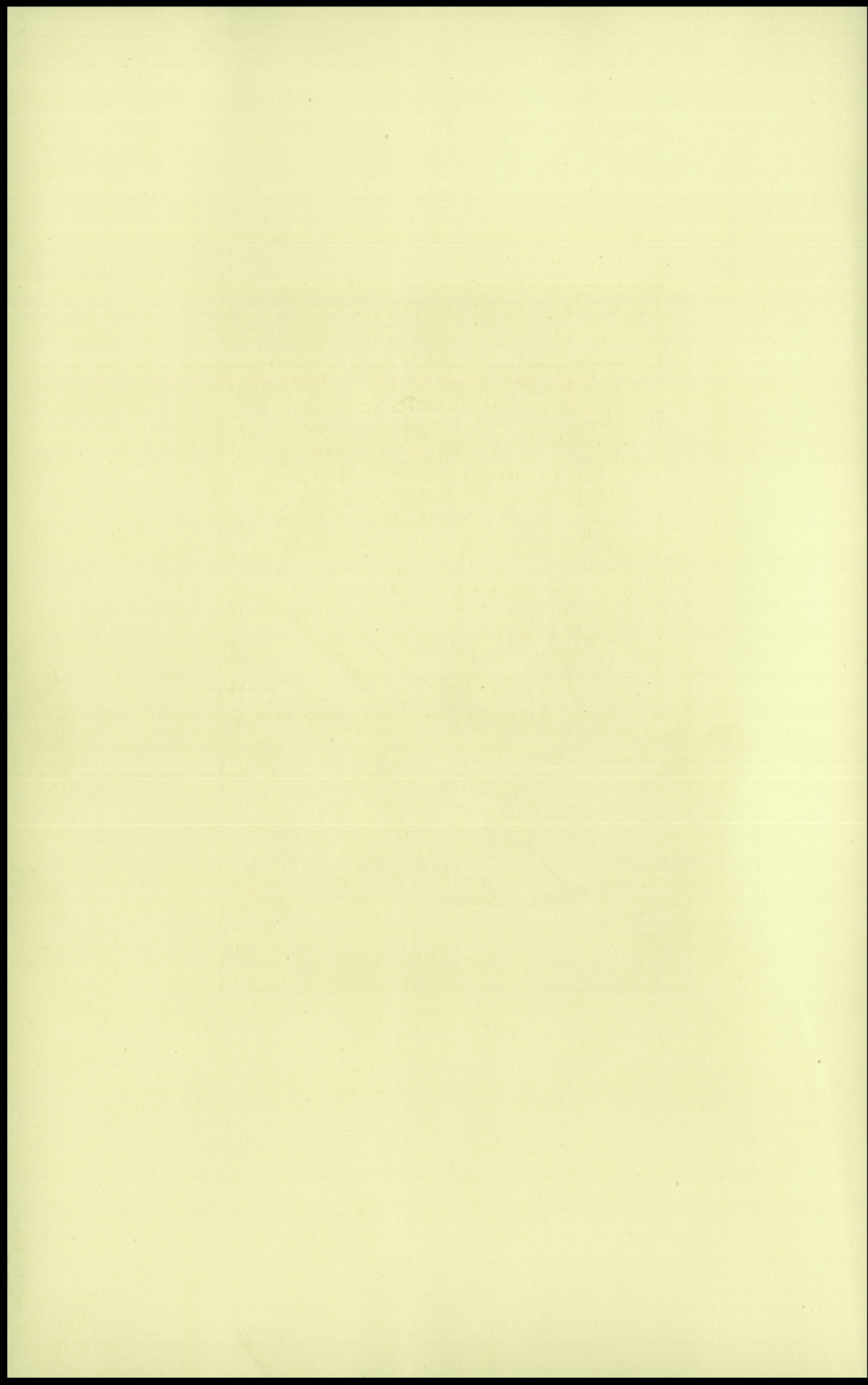






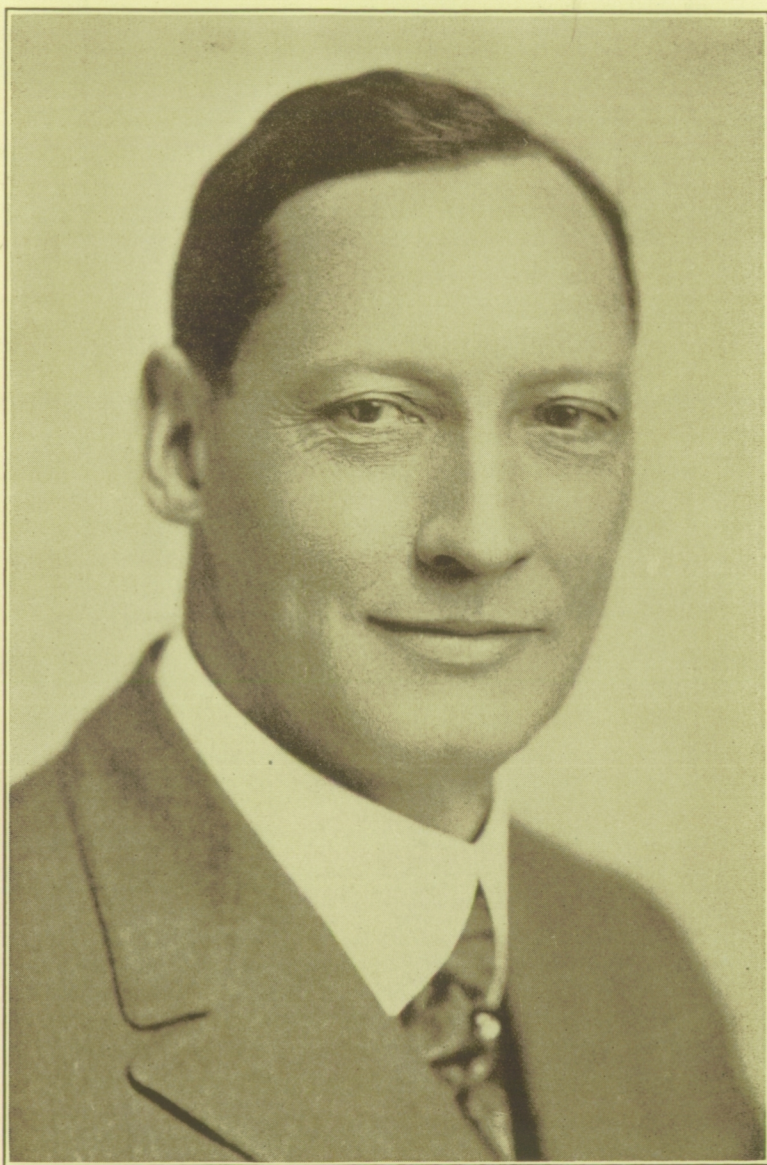




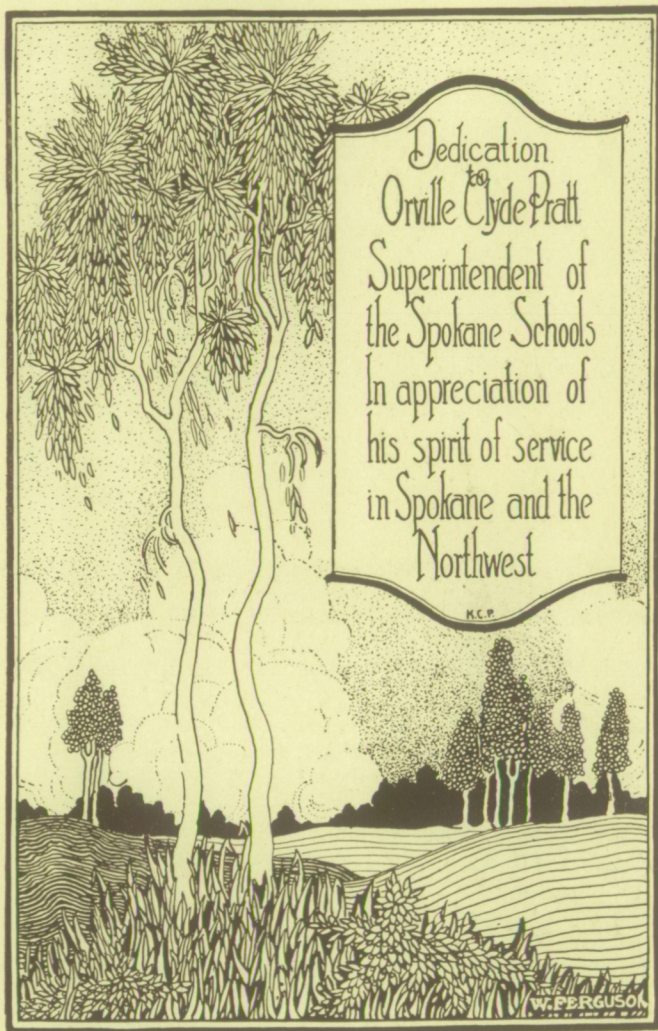


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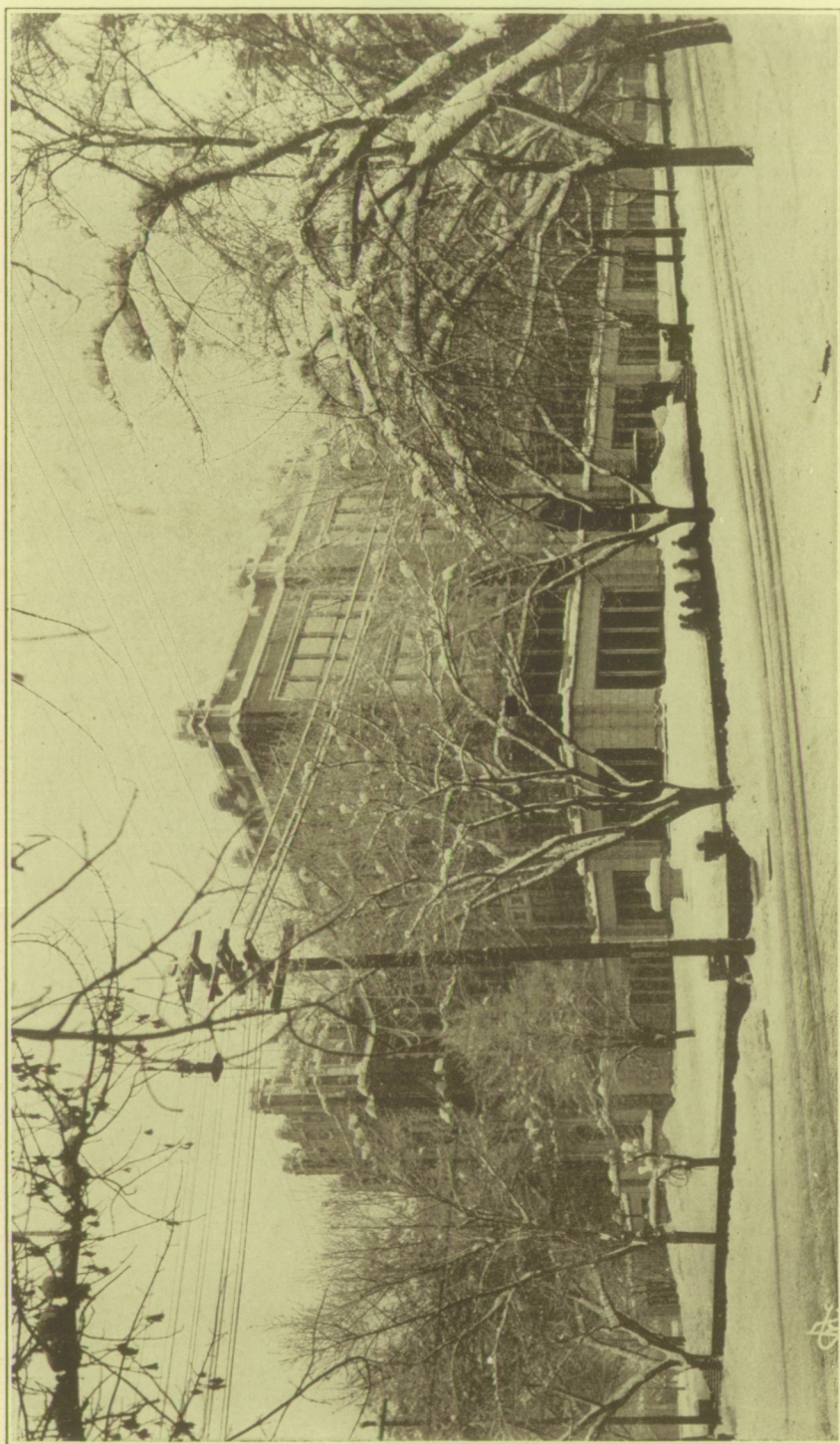
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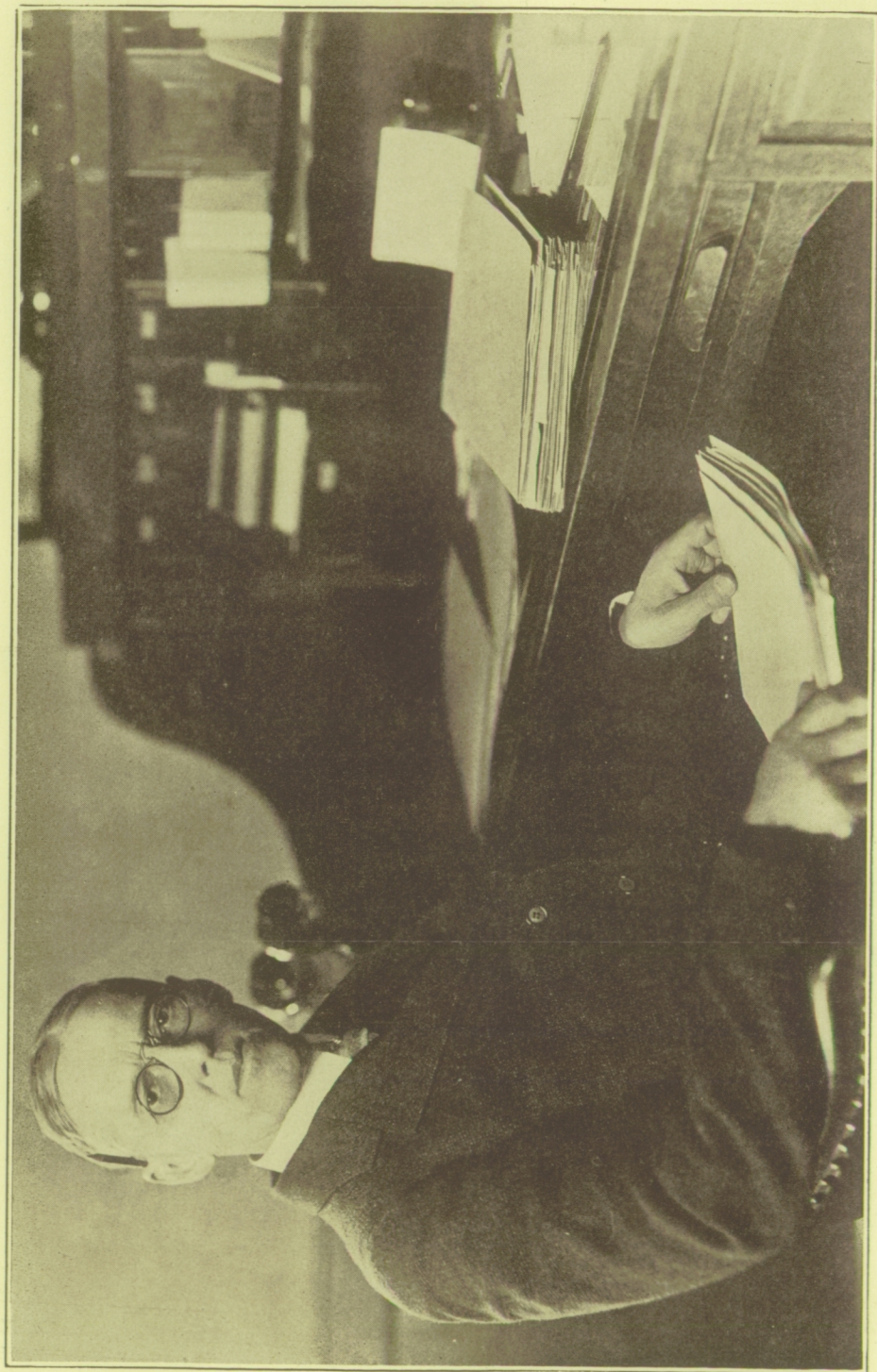


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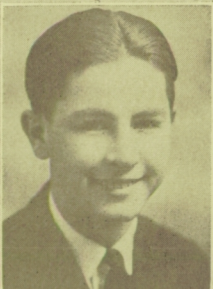
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AGOSTINO DOMINICK

NICKNAME: Dom
 FAVORITE SAYING OR VERSE: Sure!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Business Staff
 '23, Tiger Business Staff '23, Circulation
 Manager of the Tiger '24
 GRADE SCHOOL: Lincoln
 FUTURE: Business World

AHLKOG, EVELYN MAE

NICKNAME: Vassy
 FAVORITE SAYING: For the love of Mike!
 COURSE: Home Economics
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Wolf Lodge
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

ANDERSON, MERRILL DEAN

NICKNAME: Skogan
 FAVORITE SAYING: I take me right straight
 home each night!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Fifth Executive Sigma Alpha,
 President of Mathematics Club, Vice-Presi-
 dent of Letter "S" Club, Secretary of Senior
 A Class.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track '23, Class Play
 GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
 FUTURE: University of Washington

BEGON, SUZANNE EVELYN

NICKNAME: Sandy
 FAVORITE SAYING: Darned if I know.
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U., G. A. C.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Swimming '21, '22, '23,
 Volleyball '22, Basketball '21, '22, '23, Base-
 ball '22, '23
 GRADE SCHOOL: Longfellow
 FUTURE: Undecided

BENEKE, MARIE MELINDA

NICKNAME: Curly
 FAVORITE SAYING: How do you get that way?
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U., G. A. C., Sacajewea,
 Head of G. A. U. Athletic Department,
 Secretary of G. A. C. '20, Vice-Presidnet
 G. A. C. '21, President G. A. C. '22
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '21, '22, Volley-
 ball '21, '22, '23, Basket Ball '21, '22, '23,
 G. A. U. Council '22, '23
 GRADE SCHOOL: Edison
 FUTURE: W. S. C.



BERELSON, ESTHER VIRGINIA

NICKNAME: Echo

FAVORITE SAYING: Oh, Ham!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: Sacajawea, Racquet Club,
G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Washington

FUTURE: Business World

BENEFIEL, DOROTHY PHYLLIS

NICKNAME: Bene

FAVORITE SAYING: Isn't that a snappy model
though?

COURSE: General

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Variety Show
'21, G. A. U. Style Show '22, Football Bazaar
'21, '22, Orchestra '21, '22, '23, G. A. U.
Circus '21

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: W. S. C.

BERMAN, RUTHE

NICKNAME: Rufus

FAVORITE SAYING: Well, I'll be jiggered!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Central School, Missoula

FUTURE: Business World

BERKEY, RUTH BERNADINE

NICKNAME: Woody

FAVORITE SAYING: So be it. Such is life!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Chester

FUTURE: W. S. C.

BERRY, ALVIN HAROLD

NICKNAME: Lubenhimer

FAVORITE SAYING: Yes, we have no—?

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta, President Ade-
lante ClubSCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track '23, Football '22,
'23, President Senior B Class, Vice-President
Student Governing Board

GRADE SCHOOL: Haileybury, Ontario

FUTURE: University of Washington



**BJORK, MARY HENRIETTA**

NICKNAME: Tootsie
 FAVORITE SAYING: Blessings on thee, little man!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson
 FUTURE: Business World

BLUE, PEARL LOUISE

NICKNAME: Puss
 FAVORITE SAYING: Oh! Heavens!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Sacajawea, G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Editor-in-chief Tiger, 3rd Scholarship Honors, Wardrobe Mistress of Class Play
 GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
 FUTURE: Reed College

BROWN, MABEL JANE

NICKNAME: Brownie
 FAVORITE SAYING: I'll say!
 COURSE: Home Economics
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football Bazaar '22
 GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
 FUTURE: University of California

BUCK, EDWARD MOORE

NICKNAME: Eddie
 FAVORITE SAYING: Well, for Gawsh sakes!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Vice-President O. B. C., Letter "S" Club
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '22, '23, Basketball '22, '23, '24
 GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
 FUTURE: Undecided

BUNGAY, ELLEN LOUISE

NICKNAME: Buggy
 FAVORITE SAYING: The terrible teachers!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U., Thespian, G. A. C., Girls' Letter "S" Club, Sacajawea
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Society Editor, Journal '23, Basketball '20, '21, Swimming '21, '22, '23, '24, Reporter Thespian Club '23, Baseball '20, '21, '22, Freshman Executive Council, G. A. U. Variety Show
 GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
 FUTURE: University of Washington



BURCHAM, DONALD LUSK

NICKNAME: Don

FAVORITE SAYING: I drink my booze from my overshoes, I'm fond of the taste of rubber!

COURSE: Classical

GRADE SCHOOL: Bancroft

FUTURE: Leland Stanford Jr. University

BURGESS, MIRIAM VIVIAN

NICKNAME: Viv

FAVORITE SAYING: By the great pink-toed prophet!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Swimming '20, '21,
G. A. U. Circus '21, Orchestra '21, '22, '23

GRADE SCHOOL: Washington

FUTURE: W. S. C.

CARLSON, FLORENCE EVELYN

NICKNAME: Flo-Flo

FAVORITE SAYING: Practice what you preach!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '20

GRADE SCHOOL: Grant

FUTURE: Business World

CARSON, IRIS A'DELL

NICKNAME: Daisy

FAVORITE SAYING: Clear as mud!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: Adelante, G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Staff '23, Tiger
Staff '23, G. A. U. Council '23, G. A. U. Style
Show '23, Class Play

GRADE SCHOOL: Washington

FUTURE: W. S. C.

CHAMBERS, MARGARET FRANCES

NICKNAME: Mugs

FAVORITE SAYING: Oh, Glory!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: Cheney Normal





CHANNEY, VAL PORTER

FAVORITE SAYING: Tino, Shine!

COURSE: General

GRADE SCHOOL: Granite Grammar School,
Folsom, California

FUTURE: University of Oregon

COHN, JUANITA HINDA

NICKNAME: Wanna eat

FAVORITE SAYING: It's cowbells!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football Bazaar

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: Boston Conservatory of Music

COLLINS, VELMA ELIZABETH

NICKNAME: Q. P.

FAVORITE SAYING: Quite perfect!

COURSE: Classical

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. C., G. A. U., Sacajawea

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '20, G. A.

U. Circus '21, Football Bazaar '21, '22,

Swimming '20, '21, '22, '23

GRADE SCHOOL: Grant

FUTURE: University of Southern California

CORNEHL, WALTER FERDINAND

NICKNAME: Walt

FAVORITE SAYING: Clear the track!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross Country, Track

GRADE SCHOOL: Bridgeport Grade School

FUTURE: Oregon Agricultural College

CRIPPEN, KENNETH

NICKNAME: Crip

FAVORITE SAYING: O, Curses!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Yell Leader '23, Journal
Staff, Class Play

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: W. S. C.



CRITES, VIRGINIA MERLE

NICKNAME: Ginya

FAVORITE SAYING: Sure nuff?

COURSE: Home Economics

SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian, G. A. U., Motor Corps

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: President, Freshman Council '20; President, Motor Corps '22; Vice-President, Motor Corps '21; Secretary, Motor Corps '21; Vocational Play '23; Vice-President, G. A. U.; President G. A. U.; Lewis and Clark Crest Committee; Football Bazaars '20, '21, '22; G. A. U. Style Show '23; Organ Fund Committee '21.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: South Western University, Texas

DEPNER, HILDA ELSIE

NICKNAME: Hilly

FAVORITE SAYING: Now be good!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Glee Club; G. A. U.; Racquet Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football Bazaar '21, '22; G. A. U. Style Show '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: W. S. C.

DE RIEMER, LOUIS MORTIMER

NICKNAME: Lank

FAVORITE SAYING: Bells!

COURSE: Scientific

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Staff '23; Tiger Staff.

GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne

FUTURE: University of Idaho, Mining Engineer

DITLEVSON, LOREN WILLIS

NICKNAME: Dit

FAVORITE SAYING: Sure, why not?

COURSE: Scientific

SCHOOL CLUBS: Science Club; Vice-President, Science Club '23.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Inter-Class Basketball '21, '23; Captain Basketball '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Opportunity

FUTURE: W. S. C.

DOERR, RUTH MAGDELENE

NICKNAME: Ruke!s

FAVORITE SAYING: At last!

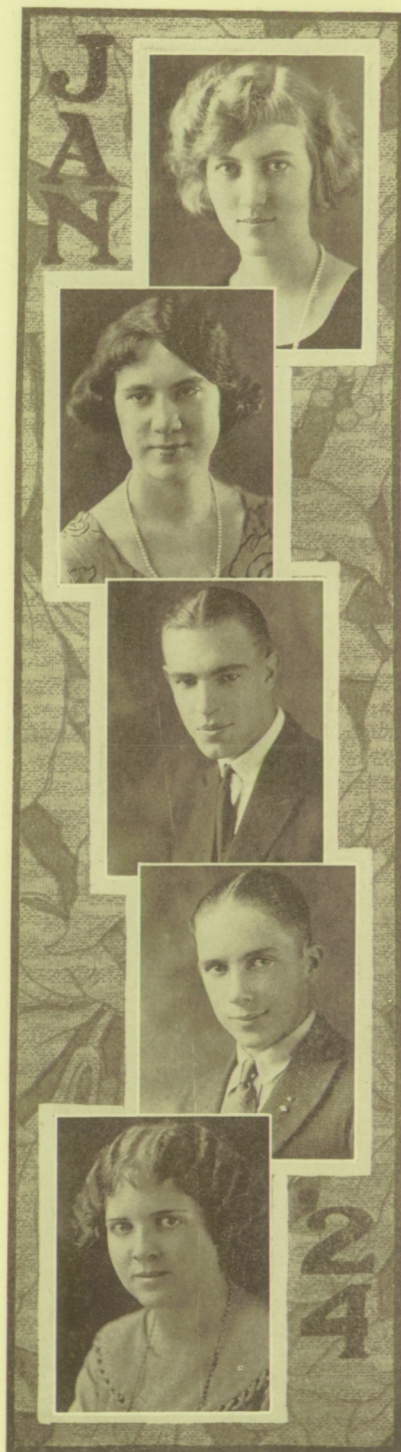
COURSE: Household Arts

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Circus '21; G. A. U. Style Show '21, '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: University of Washington





EDWARDS, WALTER STANLEY

NICKNAME: Ikey

FAVORITE SAYING: I love the flowers!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Sigma Alpha, Secretary;
Letter "S" Club, Fifth Executive.SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track '22, '23; Cross
Country '22; Treasurer of Junior A Class.

GRADE SCHOOL: Whittier

FUTURE: Undecided

EHRENBERG, ROBERT CHESTER

NICKNAME: Bob

FAVORITE SAYING: Well, well!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Staff '23

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: University of Washington

EKLUND, MILLICENT EDLA

NICKNAME: Milly

FAVORITE SAYING: Oh my gosh!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Washington

FUTURE: Business World

ETHERINGTON, VICTORIA ALICE

NICKNAME: Al

FAVORITE SAYING: Nothing but!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '20

GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne

FUTURE: Business World

FEUCHTWANGER, IRMA HELEN

NICKNAME: Cookie

FAVORITE SAYING: You know!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian; Sacajawea.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Conference
Representative '23; Head of Entertainment
Committee '23; G. A. U. Council Repre-
sentative '23; Class Play; G. A. U. Vocational
Play '23; Football Bazaar '22, '23; Style
Show '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: University of Chicago



FISCHBACH, SARA LOUISE

NICKNAME: Sally
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh, forget it!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
FUTURE: Undecided

FIX, ALMA ELEANOR

NICKNAME: Tiny
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh, fine!
COURSE: Commercial
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Logan
FUTURE: W. S. C.

FLANDERS, WAYNE HOWE

NICKNAME: Duke
FAVORITE SAYING: The Deuce!
COURSE: General
GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
FUTURE: Undecided

FORD, HAZEL MARY

NICKNAME: Hazy
FAVORITE SAYING: Uh huh!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U., Mathematics Club;
Spanish Club; Lewis and Clark Crest.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Salutatorian
GRADE SCHOOL: Whittier
FUTURE: University of Washington

FREY, ZONA ELIZABETH

NICKNAME: Zo
FAVORITE SAYING: That's pretty scrubnacious!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U.; Student Organ
Committee.
GRADE SCHOOL: Stevens
FUTURE: University of Southern California





GALVIN, HELEN FRANCES

NICKNAME: Dickie

FAVORITE SAYING: It's a great life if you don't weaken!

COURSE: Classical

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Sacajawea; Secretary, Mathematics Club '23; Classical; Vice-President, Racquet Club '22.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis '22, '23; Football Bazaar '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Richland School

FUTURE: University of Washington

GARRETT, ANNETTE ZARAH

NICKNAME: Pinette

FAVORITE SAYING: Dense! You tell 'em!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '21; Style Show '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Irving

FUTURE: University of Chicago

GENDRON, ROSE DELIMA

NICKNAME: Rosie

FAVORITE SAYING: Heavens!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Sacajawea.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Business Staff '23, '24; Tiger Staff '24.

GRADE SCHOOL: Stevens

FUTURE: Business World

GILLETTE, HELEN LUCILLE

NICKNAME: Snooky

FAVORITE SAYING: Our doubts are traitors; they make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Business Staff '23, '24; Tiger Business Staff; Interclass Debate '23, Class Play

GRADE SCHOOL: Central School, Oregon

FUTURE: School of Accounting

GOLDBLATT, HELEN BERTHA

NICKNAME: Bert

FAVORITE SAYING: He's so dumb it's painful

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespians; G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Entertainment Committee, G. A. U.; Tiger Staff; Follies '21; Style Show '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Fort Worth Junior High School

FUTURE: Girls' Collegiate School, California



GRABER, AUDRIE MAY

NICKNAME: Katy
 FAVORITE SAYING: Well of all things!
 COURSE: Home Economics
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Sacajawea; G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '20
 GRADE SCHOOL: Lincoln
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

GRAY, AUDREY CATHRYN

FAVORITE SAYING: Nice going.
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Thespian.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Class Play; Vice-President Thespian; Vice-President Junior A Class; Treasurer Senior B Class; Treasurer Senior A Class; Football Bazaar '21, '22; Style Show '23; O. B. C. Cloudburst '22.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Waterville High School
 FUTURE: University of Washington

HAAS, DONALD CLEVELAND

NICKNAME: Don
 FAVORITE SAYING: Oh!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Senate '20
 GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
 FUTURE: University of Washington

HACHEZ, LOUIS HOMER

NICKNAME: Hash
 FAVORITE SAYING: Do ya think so?
 COURSE: Manual Arts
 GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
 FUTURE: Pullman

HAGEN, GRACE

NICKNAME: Shorty
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. C.; G. A. U.;
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball '23; Volley Ball '21, '22; Baseball '21.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Edison
 FUTURE: University of Oregon





HANSON, LESTER HOWARD

NICKNAME: Les

COURSE: General

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Latin Play; Cross Country '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: W. S. C.

HART, HAZEL BERTHA

NICKNAME: Heartless

FAVORITE SAYING: Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse.

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '20

GRADE SCHOOL: Sheridan

FUTURE: W. S. C.

HAYS, MARY HENRIETTA

NICKNAME: Henri

FAVORITE SAYING: Don't trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you.

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Volleyball '23; Senate '20.

GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson

FUTURE: State Normal

HEDNER, YNGVE

NICKNAME: Swede

COURSE: Manual Arts

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross-Country

GRADE SCHOOL: Franklin

FUTURE: Undecided

ZABEL, EDITH EDNA

NICKNAME: Petite

FAVORITE SAYING: Never get discouraged, but keep right on digging and you'll get your goal

COURSE: Home Economics

GRADE SCHOOL: Lamora

FUTURE: School of the Theater

**HINDS, MABEL LUELLA**

NICKNAME: Bubbles
 FAVORITE SAYING: Thrills and raptures!
 COURSE: Classical
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; G. A. C.; Classical.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; Baseball '20, '21; Volleyball '22;
 Treasurer of G. A. C.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Opportunity
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

HOOVER, DORIS MAXINE

NICKNAME: Tip
 FAVORITE SAYING: My stars, no! Not so very much!
 COURSE: Home Economics
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Sacajawea; Racquet; G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Household Arts Style Show '23; Associate Editor Tiger; G. A. U. Circus '21; Frivolities '21; Football Bazaar '20, '21, '22, '23; G. A. U. Style Show '23.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

HOWLAND, KATHRYN MARY

NICKNAME: Katey
 FAVORITE SAYING: I'll say!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Racquet Club
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football Bazaar '21, '22.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Audubon
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

HUGHS, BYRON ORVILLE

NICKNAME: Barney Google
 FAVORITE SAYING: Holy Gee! Ain't it cute?
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: O. B. C.; Letter "S" Club; Senate '20.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Swimming '21, '22, '23; Water Polo '23; Captain Track '22, '23; Interclass Track '20, '21.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
 FUTURE: University of Michigan

JACKSON, IRENE ELIZABETH

NICKNAME: Jocky
 FAVORITE SAYING: Nuff said, go cut yourself a piece of cake!
 COURSE: General
 GRADE SCHOOL: Bryant
 FUTURE: University of Washington





HUTCHINSON, PAUL VERNON

NICKNAME: Hutch; Lightning; Spark-plug

FAVORITE SAYING: Get on to yourself!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Sigma Alpha; Letter "S" Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football; Baseball; Basketball; Track; Secretary, Senior B Class.

GRADE SCHOOL:

FUTURE: University

JOHNSON, MARGUERITE ESTHER

NICKNAME: Johnny

FAVORITE SAYING: The night is long that never finds the day.

COURSE: Home Economics

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Volleyball '21; Baseball '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Grant

FUTURE: W. S. C.

JOHNSON, NAOMIE ONEIDA

NICKNAME: Naom

FAVORITE SAYING: Of course!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Lewis and Clark Crest; G. A. U.; G. A. C.; Vice-President, Mathematics Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '21; Basketball '21, '22; Volleyball '22; Head of Big Sister Committee; Chairman of Sewing Department; Head of Social Service Department; G. A. U. Council '22, '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Provost Public School, Canada

FUTURE: W. S. C.

JONES, WALLACE MILLS

NICKNAME: Levi

FAVORITE SAYING: Look out for the bull!

SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta; Adelante.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football; Baseball '20; Fifth Executive Junior A Class; Vice-President Senior A Class.

FUTURE: Undecided

KEETH, WALTER JAMES

NICKNAME: Walt

FAVORITE SAYING: Hot Dog!

COURSE: Scientific

SCHOOL CLUBS: Radio Club

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross Country '21, '22; Orchestra '23; Band '21, '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Lincoln

FUTURE: W. S. C.

**KIENHOLZ, HOWARD GLEN**

NICKNAME: Kienie; Holtz.

FAVORITE SAYING: What's it to you?

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Letter "S" Club; Kappa Beta.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football '21, '22, '23; Basketball; Track; Vice-President Senior B Class; President Senior A Class; Treasurer Kappa Beta.

GRADE SCHOOL: Grant

FUTURE: University of Washington

KNIGHT, ESTHER ARVETA

NICKNAME: Harvey

FAVORITE SAYING: Ditto!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne

FUTURE: University of Washington

KOSS, LOIS CAROLINE

NICKNAME: Lo

COURSE: Commerical

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Sacajawea; Glee Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Staff '23, '24; Tiger Staff '23, '24; Treasurer, G. A. U. '23; Baseball '20, '21.

GRADE SCHOOL: St. John's Parochial

FUTURE: Business World

KRUMMECK, RUTH ELIZABETH

NICKNAME: Rufus

FAVORITE SAYING: Isn't this awful!

COURSE: Household Arts

SCHOOL CLUBS: Sacajawea; G. A. C.; G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '21, '22; Volleyball '22; G. A. U. Circus '21.

GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne

FUTURE: University of California

LAUTENSCHLAGER, MABEL LEAH

NICKNAME: Shorty

FAVORITE SAYING: Come on, team, play up!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; G. A. C.

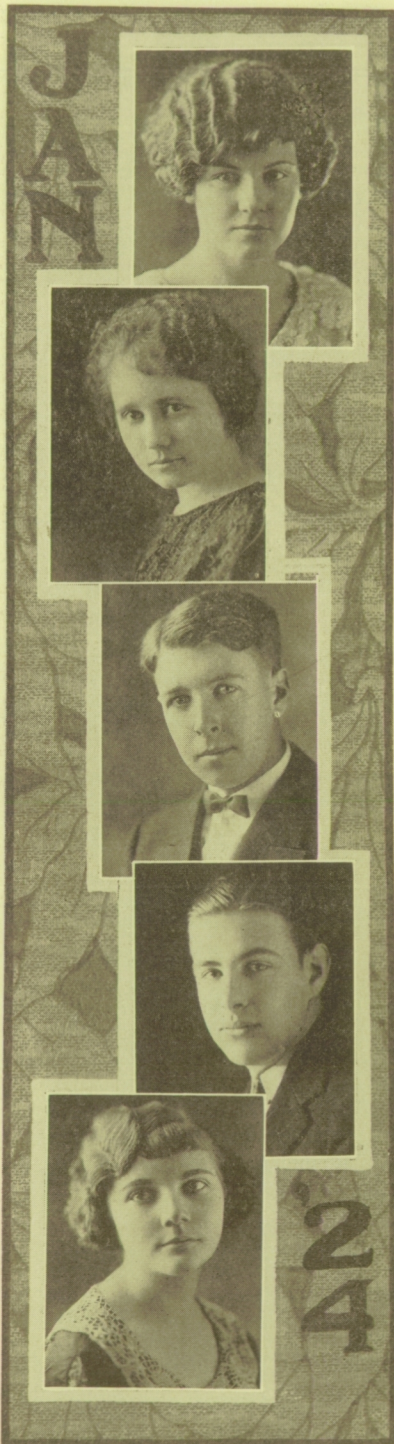
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Captain, Basketball '22;

Volleyball '21, '22, '23; Baseball '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: South Regal, Hillyard

FUTURE: Capital University, Columbus, Ohio



**LIGGET, MARGARET EVELYN**

NICKNAME: Pardner; Spigget

FAVORITE SAYING: Sweetheart! Sweetheart!

COURSE: Commercial

SCHOOL CLUBS: Glee Club; Racquet Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Bazaar '21, '22; Journal Bookkeeper; Tennis Manager '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Billings, Mont.

FUTURE: University of Washington

LINCOLN, HELEN DE YETT

NICKNAME: Billy

FAVORITE SAYING: Oh Dosh!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Lincoln

FUTURE: Northwestern Business College

LLOYD, CHARLES WAYNE

FAVORITE SAYING: How much does it cost?

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta; Governing

Board '22, '23, '24; Treasurer, Governing

Board '23, '24; Letter "S" Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Band '19, '20, '23; Tennis '22, '23, Manager '23.

GRADE SCHOOL: Sheridan

FUTURE: University of Idaho

LLOYD, SIDNEY LEO

NICKNAME: Sid

FAVORITE SAYING: Tickets!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Letter "S" Club

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Class Basketball '21;

Journal Business Staff '22, '23, '24; Assistant

Business Manager '23; Advertising Manager,

Tiger '24; Football Manager '22; Tiger

Business Staff '23.

FUTURE: Northwestern University.

MAGEE, KATHARENE CASTLE

NICKNAME: Katie

FAVORITE SAYING: Who'd a thunk it?

COURSE: Home Economics

SCHOOL CLUBS: Fine Arts Club; G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Freshman Council '20;

G. A. U. Council '23; Variety Show '20.

GRADE SCHOOL: Washington

FUTURE: Business College



McCLENNAN, SYLVIA HENRIETTA

NICKNAME: Mac
 FAVORITE SAYING: Is that so?
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Council '20, '21;
 Freshman Council; Variety Show '20; G. A.
 U. Circus '21.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Whittier
 FUTURE: Business World

McCOY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER

NICKNAME: Bill
 COURSE: Scientific
 SCHOOL CLUBS: President, O. B. C. '23
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Track '21, '22; Boxing
 and Wrestling Club '21.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
 FUTURE: University of Idaho

McDONALD, FLORA BELLE

NICKNAME: Flimsey
 FAVORITE SAYING: Time will tell!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Interclass Debate
 '23.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grand Forks, B. C.
 FUTURE: Cheney Normal

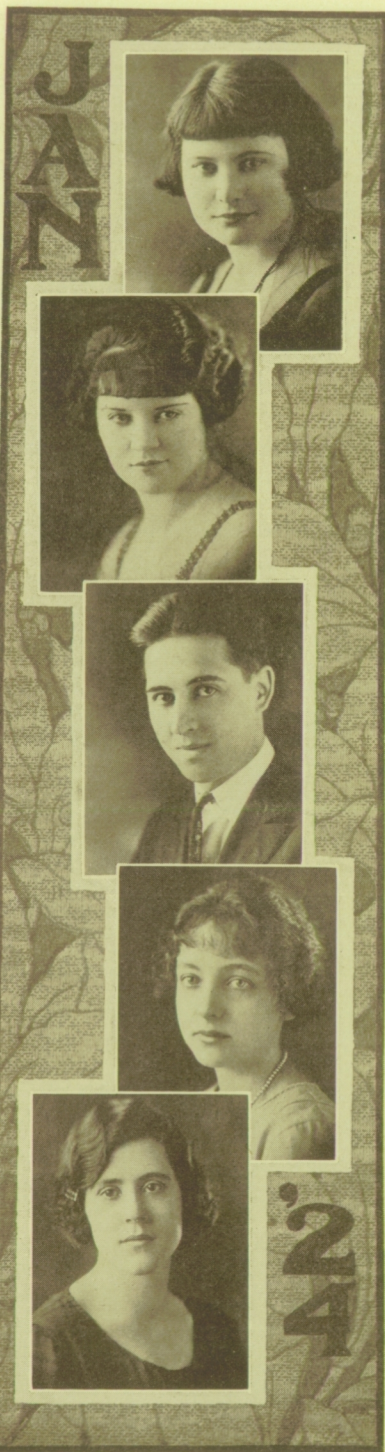
McLOON, HYACINTH LILLIAN

NICKNAME: Hy
 FAVORITE SAYING: You're the crocodile's tears!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: All-star Basketball Team
 '22; Baseball and Track '23.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Emerson, Mont.
 FUTURE: University of California

MEEKER, HERBERT LAWRENCE

NICKNAME: Butch
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: President, Sigma Alpha;
 Treasurer, Sigma Alpha; Sergeant-at-arms,
 Sigma Alpha; Vice-President, Letter "S"
 Club; Sergeant-at-arms, Letter "S" Club;
 Secretary, Athletic Council; The Lewis and
 Clark Crest.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Sports Editor of Journal;
 Associate Editor of Journal; Sports Editor of
 Tiger; Organ Fund Committee; Baseball '19,
 '22, '23, Captain '23; Football '22, '23; Bas-
 ketball '20; Track '23; Secretary, Senior B
 Class.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
 FUTURE: Boston School of Technology





MILIUS, AVIS JULIA

NICKNAME: Frenchie
 COURSE: Household Arts
 GRADE SCHOOL: Deer Park
 FUTURE: Cheney Normal

MILLER, MARVEL LUCILLE

NICKNAME: Marble
 FAVORITE SAYING: Good night!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Circus
 GRADE SCHOOL: Edison
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

MORGAN, RAPHAEL RANNELS

NICKNAME: Ray
 FAVORITE SAYING: I know nothing about it.
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Delphic
 GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
 FUTURE: Zanerian College

MRAZ, SYLVIA JACQUELINE

NICKNAME: Jacky
 FAVORITE SAYING: Katz Pajamas!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Orchestra
 GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
 FUTURE: School of Music

MUNKERS, PAULINE

NICKNAME: Polly
 FAVORITE SAYING: They also serve who only
 stand and wait.
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Kendall, Montana
 FUTURE: Undecided

**NORMAN, SIDNEY WINSTON**

NICKNAME: Weinie
FAVORITE SAYING: I'm the Sheik of?
COURSE: Classical
SCHOOL CLUBS: Secretary, O. B. C.; Classical Club; Letter "S" Club.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis '20, '21, '22, '23; Cross Country '22, '23; Yell Leader '23, '24.
GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt
FUTURE: Harvard

NORTON, FRANCES

NICKNAME: Frank
FAVORITE SAYING: It does not mean anything!
COURSE: Commercial
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Pleasant Hill
FUTURE: W. S. C.

OECK, EMIL ARTHUR

NICKNAME: Aim
FAVORITE SAYING: Looking nice in their big boy!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Sigma Alpha; Letter "S" Club
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '22, '23; Football '22, '23; Class Basketball '22.
GRADE SCHOOL: Franklin
FUTURE: University of Washington

ORR, ROBERT

NICKNAME: Bob
FAVORITE SAYING: Let George do it!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Kappa Beta
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football '22, '23; Track '23; Associate Editor of Tiger.
GRADE SCHOOL: Helena, Mont.
FUTURE: Mass. Institute of Technology

OLSON, KAREN DORIS ADELIA

NICKNAME: Ole
FAVORITE SAYING: Good Night!
COURSE: Home Economics
SCHOOL CLUBS: Adelante; G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Circulation Manager, Journal
GRADE SCHOOL: Edison
FUTURE: Spokane College





O'TOOLE, KATHRYN BONITA

NICKNAME: Kate
 FAVORITE SAYING: Ye Gods!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Glasgow South Side School
 FUTURE: Business World

OWEN, LUCILLE DORNBERG

NICKNAME: Louie
 FAVORITE SAYING: For goodness' sake!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian; G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Business Journal Staff;
 G. A. U. Style Show '23; G. A. U. Circus '21;
 Variety Show '20; Freshman Council; Tiger
 Business Staff '23.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
 FUTURE: Benson Polytechnic

PAFF, LESTER JACOB

NICKNAME: Les
 FAVORITE SAYING: How do you figure?
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Glee Club
 GRADE SCHOOL: Audubon
 FUTURE: University of Washington

PETERS, ERWIN GEORGE

NICKNAME: Pete
 FAVORITE SAYING: You betcha!
 COURSE: Manual Arts
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
 FUTURE: Undecided

RANDLE, RUTH ALMA

NICKNAME: Rufus
 FAVORITE SAYING: Luck—y!
 COURSE: Home Economics
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Adelante.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
 FUTURE: W. S. C.



RICHEY, FRANCES LOUISE

NICKNAME: France
COURSE: Classical
SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian; G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Class Play
GRADE SCHOOL: Sheridan
FUTURE: University of Washington

RIGG, AMELIA

NICKNAME: 'Melia
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Papyrus; Thespian; G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Variety Show '20
GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson
FUTURE: National Park Seminary

ROBERTS, EUNICE ANN

NICKNAME: Unie
COURSE: Home Economics
SCHOOL CLUBS: Glee Club
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Council '23;
Football Bazaar '22.
GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
FUTURE: W. S. C.

ROGERS, RUTH ROSAMOND

NICKNAME: Dizzy
FAVORITE SAYING: Mirth! Ha, Ha!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian; Papyrus.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Sergeant-at-arms, G. A. U.
'19; Secretary, G. A. U. '20; G. A. U. Council
'22, '23; Manager Football Bazaar '22; G. A.
U. Tea '19, '20, '21, '22.
GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson
FUTURE: Columbia University

ROSENBURG, DOROTHEA HALO

NICKNAME: Dodo
FAVORITE SAYING: I get the best kick out of
that
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Sacajawea; Racquet.
GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
FUTURE: W. S. C.





ROSENBERG, NAOMI SIMA

NICKNAME: Noni
FAVORITE SAYING: When heck was knee high
to a grasshopper.
COURSE: Home Economics
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
FUTURE: W. S. C.

ROSENBERG, STEESA RADIANCE

NICKNAME: Steeshaw
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Sacajawea; Racquet.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Inter-class Swimming '22;
Swimming '23.
GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
FUTURE: W. S. C.

ROSENBLUM, HERMAN

NICKNAME: Heinie
COURSE: Commercial
GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
FUTURE: W. S. C.

SANBORN, EDITH ADELL

NICKNAME: Eidce
COURSE: Scientific
SCHOOL CLUBS: Art Club; Sacajawea.
GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
FUTURE: Idaho State College

SCHAFFER, STELLA MARGARET

NICKNAME: Stel
FAVORITE SAYING: Laugh and the world laughs
with you!
COURSE: Home Economics
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Country Life Club;
Glee Club.
GRADE SCHOOL: Chester
FUTURE: W. S. C.



SCHOENING, EMMA MATILDA

NICKNAME: Emaline
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh gee, what is that?
COURSE: Commercial
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Edison
FUTURE: Business World

SEIDENFELD, MORTON ALFRED

NICKNAME: Mort
FAVORITE SAYING: Fourscore and seven years ago!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Vice-President, Papyrus Club; Thespian; Letter "S" Club; Rifle Club; Science Club.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Manager Water Polo '23; Business Manager, Class Play; Journal Staff '22, '23; Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24; Cantata '22, '23; Tiger Staff.
GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt
FUTURE: University of Washington

SELLSTED, LEDGER OSCAR

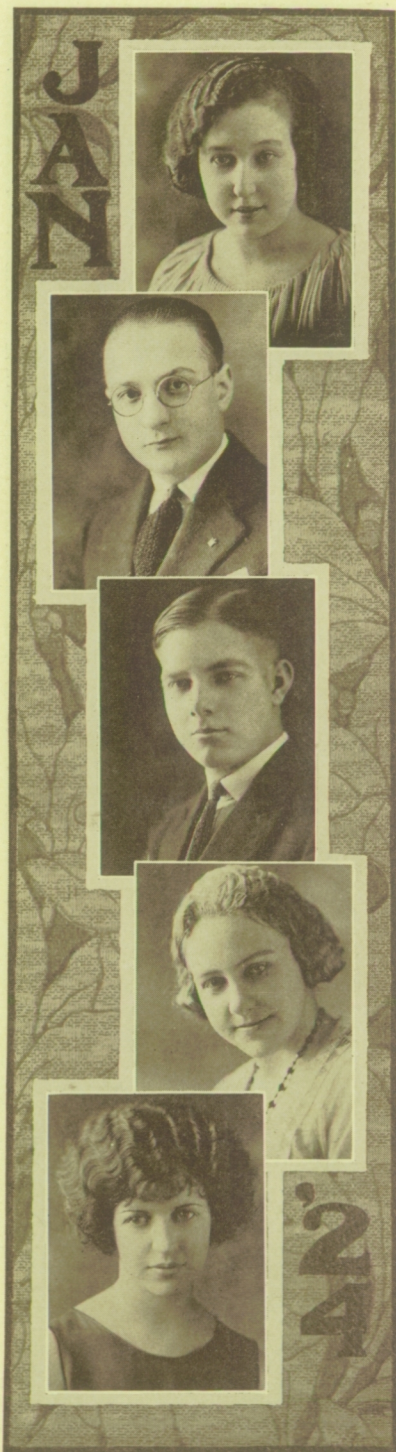
COURSE: Manual Arts
GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
FUTURE: Undecided

SHARP, RUTH ARLENE

NICKNAME: Peggy
FAVORITE SAYING: Search me!
COURSE: Home Economics
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Moran
FUTURE: Cheney Normal

SHEA, JEANNE

NICKNAME: Nips
COURSE: Commercial
GRADE SCHOOL: Audubon
FUTURE: University of Idaho





SIMS, FANNY BELLE

NICKNAME: Fun; Funny

FAVORITE SAYING: Not so very crazy!

COURSE: Scientific

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Secretary, G. A. C. '22; President, G. A. C. '23; Racquet Club.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball '21, '22; Volley Ball; Tennis '22; Basketball '21.

GRADE SCHOOL: Edison

FUTURE: Pullman

SINGER, MARY NAOMI

NICKNAME: Birdie

FAVORITE SAYING: Just wait!

COURSE: Classical

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

GRADE SCHOOL: Lowell

FUTURE: Cheney Normal

SLOCUM, EDITH MAY

NICKNAME: May

FAVORITE SAYING: Mercy!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball '22; Football Bazaar '22; G. A. U. Circus '21.

GRADE SCHOOL: Valley

FUTURE: University of Washington

STENBERG, KARL KENNETH

NICKNAME: Kennie

FAVORITE SAYING: I hope to tell ya

COURSE: Scientific

SCHOOL CLUBS: President, Sigma Alpha '23; Letter "S" Club; Vice-President, Adelante '21; President, Student Governing Board '21, '23.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football '20, '21, '22, '23; Swimming '22.

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: W. S. C.

STUHT, WILLIAM BOYD

NICKNAME: Bud

FAVORITE SAYING: I'm not prepared, Mr. Nogle!

COURSE: General

SCHOOL CLUBS: Treasurer, Kappa Beta; Adelante; Governing Committee.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Joyner Prize '22; Kappa Beta Round-Up '22, '23; President, Junior A Class; Secretary, Student Governing Board; Journal Staff.

GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt

FUTURE: University of Washington



TAYLOR, CLARE JAMES

NICKNAME: Clara
FAVORITE SAYING: Let's go!
COURSE: Commercial
GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
FUTURE: University of Washington

THOMPSON, GRACE HELEN

NICKNAME: Pip
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh, Cats!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Treasurer, Mathematics Club;
G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Whittier
FUTURE: Cheney Normal

THRASHER, DORIS LOUISE

NICKNAME: Dossy
FAVORITE SAYING: Sweet Cats!
COURSE: Commercial
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball '20, '21.
GRADE SCHOOL: Hawthorne
FUTURE: Pullman

TORRANCE, GERALDINE IRENE

NICKNAME: Jerry
FAVORITE SAYING: Sweet Patootie!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
GRADE SCHOOL: Central School, Coeur d'A'ene
FUTURE: University of Idaho

TRUNKEY, ELIZABETH

NICKNAME: Libb
FAVORITE SAYING: Step right up, now!
COURSE: Classical
SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: G. A. U. Circus '21;
Football Bazaar '21, '22; Fashion Show '22.
GRADE SCHOOL: Washington
FUTURE: Smith





WALDEN, MARY VIOLA

NICKNAME: Micky
 FAVORITE SAYING: Oh my!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Grant
 FUTURE: Business World

WARE, ALEX CATTELL

NICKNAME: Alec
 FAVORITE SAYING: Oh Death, where is thy sting, since Love has left me?
 COURSE: Scientific
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Inter-class Basketball '21; Journal Business Staff; Business Manager, Journal; Business Manager, Tiger.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
 FUTURE: Business World

WARNER, ALBERT WARD

NICKNAME: Al
 FAVORITE SAYING: Even so, great master, even so!
 COURSE: General
 SCHOOL CLUBS: Thespian; Science; Lewis and Clark Crest.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: The Ides of March; Stage Manager '22, '23; Class Play; Class Basketball '21.
 GRADE SCHOOL: Irving
 FUTURE: W. S. C.

WEGKAMP, LYDIA MARIE

NICKNAME: Lid
 FAVORITE SAYING: Good Heevens!
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football Bazaar
 GRADE SCHOOL: Longfellow
 FUTURE: Business World

WESTERVELT, ADELAIDE GERTRUDE

NICKNAME: Add
 COURSE: Commercial
 SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Assistant Treasurer, Senior B Class
 GRADE SCHOOL: Lincoln
 FUTURE: Business World



WHITE, HAROLD CARSE

NICKNAME: Whitie
COURSE: General
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Journal Business Staff;
Tennis '22.
FUTURE: W. S. C.

WHITESIDE, LOLA DELORUS

NICKNAME: Lou
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh! My word, kiddie!
COURSE: Commercial
SCHOOL CLUBS: Glee Club; G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cantata '22, '23.
GRADE SCHOOL: Chinook Consolidated School,
Canada
FUTURE: W. S. C.

WILSON, JOHN IVAN

FAVORITE SAYING: Yes, yes, go on!
COURSE: General
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Band '22, '23; Orchestra
'23.
GRADE SCHOOL: Roosevelt
FUTURE: University of Southern California

WOLLASTON, CARLYLE HENENY

NICKNAME: Wally
FAVORITE SAYING: No, I haven't any!
COURSE: Manual Arts
SCHOOL CLUBS: Secretary, Sigma Alpha '22;
Vice-President, Sigma Alpha '23; Boxing and
Wrestling club; Charter Member, Letter
"S" Club.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross-Country '19, '20,
'21, '22, '23; Track '20, '21, '22, '23; Class
Basketball '21; Organ Committee; Class De-
bate '19; Class Play
GRADE SCHOOL: St. Joseph Academy, Butte,
Mont.
FUTURE: Gonzaga

WOODARD, JULIETTE ANN

NICKNAME: Jule
COURSE: General
SCHOOL CLUBS: Adelante; Racquet; G. A. U.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis '23; Basketball
'23.
GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson
FUTURE: W. S. C.



**HARDY, ANNA KATHARINE**

NICKNAME: Hard-up

FAVORITE SAYING: My word!

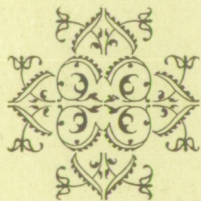
COURSE: Home Economics

SCHOOL CLUBS: G. A. U.; Vice-President
Sacajawea '22; Racquet.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Volley Ball '20

GRADE SCHOOL: Jefferson

FUTURE: W. S. C.







ANN REELEY, *Class Play Director*



THE CLASS PLAY

THE class of January 1924 went one step out of the ordinary in its presentation of three delightful one act plays instead of the usual three act play. The idea, being novel, stimulated much interest and drew an unusually large and enthusiastic audience. The plays were of varied types, giving possibility for different stage settings and opportunity for excellent characterization. The casts were well selected, each character playing his part with understanding and skill.

The first one, "Indian Summer," was a charming French romance which was translated into English by Barrett Clark. Audrey Gray was delightful as Adrienne, the chic French maiden who brought about a reconciliation between M. Briqueville and his nephew, Noel. Dean Anderson amused the audience with his really professional characterization of the elderly uncle, Briqueville. Much credit must be given to Lester Hanson, as Noel, and to Helen Gillette, as Madame Lebreton, for their interpretations of their parts.

The second play, "The Dog", was the serious number of the group, portraying an intensely dramatic situation. The stage setting was complete in its representation of the interior of a woodsman's shack. The entrance of Tiny, garbed in an ultra-modern hunting suit, with the almost simultaneous appearance of the city man's head in the open window, made an effective picture with which to start the play. The acting on the part of Frances Richey as Tiny, and of Albert Warner as the woodsman, was excellent. Morton Seidenfeld was at ease in his role as the city man.

When the curtain went up on the last play, exclamations of delight ran through the audience. The stage was a bower of loveliness, bedecked with flowers, ferns and palms, to represent the interior of The Florist Shop. The play, interesting in plot, was really charming. Iris Carson was very natural as Maude, the shop girl, who brought about a romance in an unusual way. Slovisky, was cleverly portrayed in an effective manner by Albert Warner. The romance settled around Miss Wells, Irma Feuchtwanger, Mr. Jackson and Kenneth Crippen, who were decidedly attractive. Carlyle Wollaston did a good bit of acting in his part of the office boy.



The success of the plays was due to Miss Ann Reeley, who brought to the work of training the casts unusually fine experience. She not only had a wide variety of characters to handle, but also worked under disadvantages due to the condition of the auditorium stage caused by the installation of the organ.

Miss Reeley introduced the plan of short plays, now so popular in Eastern Colleges; both the class and the public were pleased with the offering and consider the innovation a great success.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

INDIAN SUMMER

By Meilliac and Halevy

Adrienne	Audrey Gray
M. Briqueville	Dean Anderson
Madame Lebreton	Helen Gillette
Noel	Lester Hanson

THE DOG

By Doris Halman

Tiny	Frances Richey
The Woodsman	Albert Warner
City Man	Morton Seidenfeld

THE FLORIST SHOP

By Winfred Hawkrigde

Maude	Iris Carson
Slovsky	Albert Warner
Miss Wells	Irma Feuchtwanger
Mr. Jackson	Kenneth Crippen
Henry	Carlyle Wollaston

Wardrobe Mistress	Pearl Blue
Manager	Morton Seidenfeld
Stage Manager	Dwight Gilchrist
Property Man	Wayne Lloyd







Memories of Lewis and Clark

O, Pal of mine, so far away,
I am lonely for you tonight;
I'm longing to see your face alight
With the love that shone in those dear days,
Those happy days at old L. C.
So filled with joy for you and me.

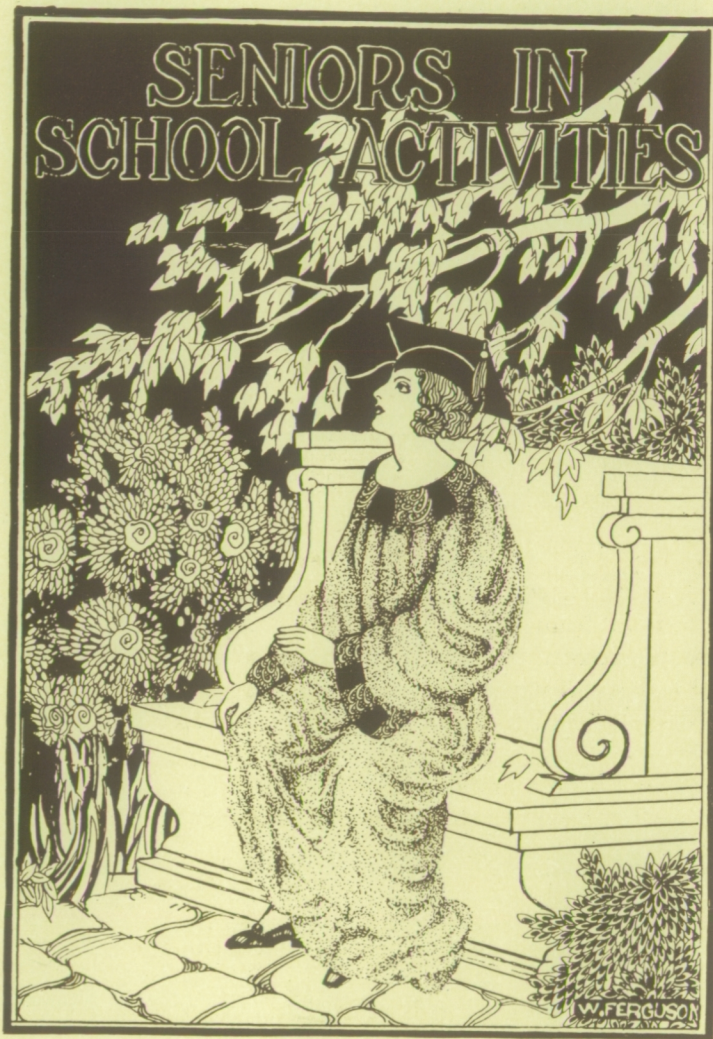
Do you remember that first day
When, with halting steps, lest we go astray,
We entered those corridors—O, so strange!
And wished and prayed that we could change
Back to our former, simple life,
So free from care and all that strife?

Oh! 'twas then that kind fate intervened
And caused two lonely freshies to meet.
Thus from that moment, so it seemed,
A friendship arose between us, so sweet
That through those four long, happy years
We shared together our joys and tears.

Do you remember that last year,
All the events that brought us so near
To Lewis and Clark and the Orange and Black—
That ever memorable night on the track
When we sent our boys to champion the West
With ne'er a doubt that they'd do their best?

Class day—the thrill of that last convocation!
And finally, the joy of graduation.
So, my little chum of yesterday,
This is to tell you—far away,
That nothing is treasured more by me
Than the memory of schooldays at old L. C.

—MABEL HINDS





Senior Football Men

Howard Kienholz
Herbert Meeker
Kenneth Stenberg
Robert Orr
Wallace Jones
Emil Oech
Paul Hutchinson



Letter "S" Girls

Steelsa Rosenburg
Ellen Bungay
Evelyn Liggett
Velma Collins



Letter "S" Men

Herbert Meeker
Emil Oech
Sid Lloyd
Morton Seidenfeld
Winston Norman
Paul Hutchinson
Howard Kienholz
Walter Cornehl
Wayne Lloyd
Byron Hughes
Dean Anderson
Carlyle Wallaston
Kenneth Stenberg
Walter Edwards
Edward Buck





ATHLETIC MEN *of* JANUARY '24



HE graduating class of January '24 has the distinction of containing more young men who have made enviable records in all branches of sports that any other single class that has ever graduated from Lewis and Clark.

Next fall, when the roll call is sounded for football, Coach Elder will be minus the services of Paul Hutchinson, Harold Berry, Howard Kienholz, Kenneth Stenberg, Emil Oeck, Robert Orr, Wallace Jones, and Herbert Meeker, all of whom are graduating in January, '24. This is the strongest bunch of pigskin chasers that ever graduated at one time, all of them being members of the first string in '23. Four of this number, namely Hutchinson, Stenberg, Kienholz and Meeker were also on the team in '22.

Baseball Coach Elder will lose a number of the players on his championship baseball team by graduation. The team that took the N. C. Indians into camp in '23 was helped by the services of Paul Hutchinson, Emil Oeck and Herbert Meeker. Meeker also won his letter on the '22 team.

Track Coach Orion will lose Walter Cornehl, Walter Edwards, Dean Anderson and Carlyle Wollaston, all of whom have been strong point winners.

Coach Fry of the tennis team will lose Winston Norman and Wayne Lloyd by the graduation of January, '24.

The swimming and the water polo teams will both miss Byron Hughes, as he is one of the strongest swimmers that has ever attended Lewis and Clark.

There are also a few managers that will graduate; namely, Wayne Lloyd, tennis; Morton Seidenfeld, water polo; and Sidney Lloyd, football.



NORTH CENTRAL-LEWIS AND CLARK CROSS COUNTRY RUN

In one of the most exciting runs ever held between Lewis and Clark and North Central the Tigers gathered in more laurels, by winning by a score of 22 to 33.

The finish was the most hotly contested that has ever been witnessed, as Walter Cornehl and George Anderson of North Central ran neck and neck and finished in a dead heat. Cornehl



was awarded first place as the judges held that he had finished just ahead of Anderson. The Lewis and Clark runners also took third, fourth, fifth and ninth places.

The way the runners finished was as follows:

<i>Lewis and Clark</i>	Score
Walter Cornehl.....	1
Roy Martin.....	3
Stanley Wagner.....	4
Don Burrus.....	5
Elmer Myrene.....	9
*Total.....	22

<i>North Central</i>	Score
George Anderson.....	2
Wentzel Hanson.....	6
Howard McLoughlin.....	7
Waldo Harris.....	8
†Louis Ragsdale.....	10
Total.....	33

*Low score wins. †North Central automatically gets tenth place.



THE FOOTBALL SEASON of 1923

MOSCOW GAME

Lewis and Clark opened the football season on October 6 with Moscow High at the fairgrounds. Moscow has always been considered a worthy opponent of the Tiger eleven, but this year the game proved to be only a practice tilt, the Tigers winning by a score of 73 to 0.

In this game Lewis and Clark proved that Coach Elder had developed a wonderful scoring machine, as the first touchdown came after only two minutes of play. The game was featured by long end runs by the Tiger halfbacks; and the smashing line plays of Hutchinson, the giant Tiger fullback. The summary:

<i>Moscow</i>	<i>Lewis and Clark</i>
Estes.....	L. E. Berry
Drury.....	L. T. O'Shea
Collins.....	L. G. Wilber
Yangle.....	C. Gray
Patterson.....	R. G. Stenberg
Nelson.....	R. T. Hilby
Randal.....	R. E. Nielson
McCoy.....	Q. Oeck
Burke.....	L. H. Meeker
Lyons.....	R. H. Kienholz
Woody.....	F. Hutchinson

The Lewis and Clark touchdowns were made as follows: Meeker, 5; Luck, 2; Oeck, Hutchinson, McCluskey, and Fisher, 1 each.



SANDPOINT GAME

October 20 the Tigers met Sandpoint in the second game of the season. After a rest of two weeks the team was in fine condition, and proceeded to swamp the Sandpoint Hi by a defeat of 69 to 6. The only Sandpoint score came as a result of a Tiger fumble.

This game was also featured by the work of the backfield. One can not give the Lewis and Clark line enough credit in this game as they functioned like a college line. Their strong offense resulted in many Tiger scores, while their defense remained unbaffled.

The summary:

<i>Sandpoint</i>		<i>Lewis and Clark</i>
Costello.....	L. E.....	Kienholz
McCartney.....	L. T.....	Stenberg
Stoneman.....	L. G.....	Wilbur
Wendle.....	C.....	Gray
Berg.....	R. G.....	Jones
Wrenkle.....	R. T.....	Hilby
Helphrey.....	R. E.....	Neilson
Welo.....	Q.....	Oeck
Jay (C).....	L. H.....	Hutchinson
Bartlett.....	R. H.....	Meeker
Woodard.....	F.....	Marsh

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Lewis and Clark.....	21	20	14	14	69
Sandpoint.....	0	0	6	0	6

THE SUMMARY

Substitutions: Sandpoint—McCartney for Stoneman, Taylor for Berg, Stoneman for Taylor; Lewis and Clark—McCluskey for Hutchinson, Orr for Gray, Beck for Kienholz, Ahlskog for Jones, Fisher for Neilson, Finnegan for McCluskey, Young for Hilby, Nelson for Oeck.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Touchdowns, Meeker, 5; Marsh, 2; Hutchinson, 2; Beck. Tries for point, Meeker, 9. Sandpoint—Touchdowns, Welo.

Officials: Referee, Eustis (Cheney); umpire, Laird (Whitworth); head linesman, Allen (Spokane university).



HILLYARD GAME

October 24 Coach Elder's team went up against stiff competition when they met the blue and white team from Hillyard. The rail-rollers succeeded in holding Lewis and Clark to a 23 to 13 score. Hillyard scored first by a 60 yard run after Driskell had scooped up a Tiger fumble.

The Orange and Black team did not function as well as they did in the previous games, so the Hillyard backs made their second touchdown by rushing the ball down the field on straight line bucks.

The Tiger scores came as a result of three touchdowns, two converted goals and a field goal. The summary:



<i>Lewis and Clark</i>		<i>Hillyard</i>	
Kienholz.....	L. E. R.	Ken Driskell	
Hilby.....	L. T. R.	Gilchrist	
Wilbur.....	L. G. R.	Scott	
Gray.....	G.	Bland	
Jones.....	R. G. L.	Kilmer	
Stenberg.....	R. T. L.	Ellis	
Neilson.....	R. E. L.	King Driskell	
Oeck.....	Q.	Halleck	
Meeker.....	L. H. R.	Cole	
Hutchinson.....	R. H. L.	Turner	
Marsh.....	F.	McCord	

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hillyard.....	0	7	6	0	—13
Lewis and Clark.....	3	14	6	0	—23

THE SUMMARY

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—McCluskey for Hutchinson, Hutchinson for McCluskey, McCluskey for Marsh, Fisher for Jones. Hillyard—Schumaker for Halleck, Chamberlain for Kilmer.

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Touchdowns, Meeker, 2; Hutchinson. Place kick, Meeker; try for point completed, Meeker, 2. Hillyard—Touchdowns, Driskell and Turner; try for points completed, Driskell, 1.

Officials: George M. Varnell, referee; Bill Hatch, umpire; Abe Cohn, head linesman; Al Papst, time.



WENATCHEE GAME

The Tiger lineup had their first out-of-town game on November 3 when they met Wenatchee High at Wenatchee. The game promised to be a hard one as the apple-eaters were tooted as a strong team.

The fact that Wenatchee was said to be strong made the Tigers fight harder which resulted in a score of 28 to 0 for Lewis and Clark. The Tigers scored their first touchdown in two minutes of play. Gray and Luck both scored touchdowns after long runs. Meeker scored two touchdowns and booted a place kick from the 25 yard line. The game was played on a hard field and was marred by numerous injuries.

The summary:

<i>Lewis and Clark</i>		<i>Wenatchee</i>	
Kienholz.....	L. E.	Phipps	
Stenberg.....	L. T.	Cote	
Wilber.....	L. G.	Scaman	
Gray.....	C.	Dennis	
Hilby.....	R. G.	Brown	
Neilson.....	R. T.	Davenport	
Field.....	R. E.	Munson	
Luck.....	Q.	Fenton	
McCluskey.....	R. H.	Parkhill (C)	
Meeker.....	L. H.	Mitchell	
Hutchinson.....	F.	Batdorf	



WALLA WALLA GAME

November 10 Coach Elder took his Tigers to Walla Walla to meet the Wa-Hi team. The Tiger was slated for a defeat at the hands of the gardeners because of the victory over the strong North Central eleven.

The blue and white outfit came on the field as cocky as a young colt due to their easy victory over North Central, but the old spirit of the Tiger tamed them a bit. The Orange and Black had scored two touchdowns before Walla Walla realized that they were up against one of the strongest teams ever turned out at Lewis and Clark. At the end of the half the score stood: L. C., 14; Walla Walla, 0.

The teams battled evenly in the second half until an intercepted pass gave Lewis and Clark another touchdown after a 55 yard run. This ended the scoring in the game, although in the last minutes of play Walla Walla had advanced the ball to the Tiger three yard line.

This victory was responsible for the Tiger's long trip to Toledo. The summary:

Lewis and Clark

Gray.....	C.....	<i>Walla Walla</i>
Hilby.....	R. G.....	Lynn
Wilbur.....	I. G.....	Jacky
Stenberg.....	L. T.....	Greenville
Neilson.....	R. T.....	Rice
Kienholz.....	L. E.....	Kinman
Field.....	R. E.....	Kidwell
Luck.....	Q.....	Tetherow
Hutchinson.....	L. H.....	Meckelson
Meeker.....	R. H.....	Miller
Marsh.....	F.....	Googins
		Coplen

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Oeck for Luck, Fisher for Kienholz, Luck for Oeck. Walla Walla—Holmgren for Tetherow, Farrens for Copeland, Cherry for Miller, Tabor for Greenville.



THE TOLEDO GAME

Lewis and Clark has the distinction of being the first Western high school to send a football team east of the Mississippi River. The Tigers journeyed to Toledo, Ohio, where they held Scott High, national interscholastic champion, to a 20 to 10 score. Although Lewis and Clark was on the short end of the score it was a moral victory for the Tigers as there was not a single penalty chalked up against them during the entire game.

The game was played on a slippery field before an enthusiastic crowd of 18,000. There were some 5000 people who were shouting encouragement to the Tigers, because of the plucky fight that they



were putting up. The Tigers, although outplayed, took advantage of the breaks and scored a touchdown, converted a goal and scored a field goal for a total of 10 points.

The game will long be remembered in Toledo as it was the best exhibition ever put up on Scott Field, according to football fans in Toledo. The trip will be remembered by those that took the trip because of the wonderful treatment that they received during their stay in Toledo. The students of Scott were not alone in entertaining the boys from Spokane as many citizens of the town joined in showing them a good time.

This trip set a precedent in Spokane high school football circles as it was the first time that a team was allowed to travel beyond the 250 mile limit set by the school board. According to Mr. Stephens of the school board North Central and Lewis and Clark will alternate from year to year in sending their football teams on these trips for intersectional games.

Those that made the trip were Coach Leonard Elder, Athletic Director Hal Orion, Dr. R. C. Parr, Horton Gray, Sylvester Hilby, Glen Wilbur, Arthur O'Shea, Wallace Jones, Robert Orr, Kenneth Stenberg, Kenneth Neilson, Wesley Field, Marion Fisher, Ray Luck, Paul Hutchinson, Leonard Marsh, Kenneth McCluskey, Emil Oeck, Herbert Meeker, Howard Kienholz and Manager Otto Allen.



THANKSGIVING GAME

The Thanksgiving Day game between Lewis and Clark and North Central was played before the largest football crowd that has ever witnessed a game in Spokane. It was estimated that about 15,000 witnessed the game.

The teams battled evenly through four periods to the first scoreless tie in the history of the two schools. Although most of the playing was in Indian territory, the Tigers lacked the punch to put the ball over. Spokane will long remember the game as the hardest fought one that has ever been staged in Spokane. It was a great day for North Central because by hard work they were able to hold Coach Elder's Orange and Black juggernaut to a tie score.

The game was without thrills, except for a 42 yard run by a Tiger half-back. Early in the second period Meeker, Tiger left half, was knocked cold but finished the game in a daze.

There were no outstanding stars, the game being featured by exceptional teamwork of both teams.



The lineup and summary was as follows:

Lewis and Clark

Fisher.....	L. E. R.....	Curry
Stenberg.....	L. T. R.....	Lowery
O'Shea.....	L. G. R.....	Axtell
Gray.....	C.....	Graham
Hilby.....	R. G. L.....	Haynes
Neilson.....	R. T. L.....	Maybee
Field.....	R. E. L.....	Hogle
McCluskey.....	Q.....	Stephens
Luck.....	R. H. L.....	Hanley
Meeker.....	L. H. R.....	McGrath
Hutchinson.....	F.....	Gildersleeve

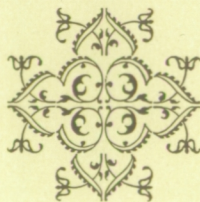
North Central

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Kienholz for Field. North Central—Bostwick for Haynes, Rohwer for Stephens.

Officials: Referee, George Varnell; umpire, Ken Bartlett; head linesman, Paddy Zink; timer, Al Papst.



Three members of the Tiger football team were chosen by the four high school coaches for the all city eleven. Those that were chosen were Sylvester Hilby, guard; Horton Gray, center; and Herbert Meeker, halfback. Gray and Meeker were the unanimous choices of all four coaches, while Hilby was chosen by three coaches.





A Modern Jack and Jill

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get an education;
Jack fell down on all his grades,
While Jill won the oration.

Jill took chemistry and math;
While Jack sat by a-sleeping,
Jill got grades that were so high,
She left her classmates weeping.

Jack would try to cram it all
Before examination;
And when the teacher marked him low,
He swore at all the nation.

Jack for Latin took a ride
Upon a little pony;
He thought he fooled the teacher,
But she knew his work was "phoney."

Jack was quite a ladies' man,
His clothes, they were perfection;
All the girls they smiled at him,
Which chased away dejection.

Jack around the halls did stroll
At eight, each sunny morning;
While in her room smart Jill did work,
Instead of halls adorning.

Jill cared nothing for the boys;
Good grades were her ambition,
While Jack would never study hard,
Tho' flunking meant perdition.

Jack to the bonehead room was sent,
He lost his reputation,
Because he flunked in all his grades,
He missed his graduation.

Jack and Jill went down the hill,
Jack said, "Now we'll be married,"
"No, thanks," said Jill, "diploma's cash,"
Nor longer with him tarried.

—VIRGINIA MERLE CRITES





CLASS WILL



E, the members of the Class of January, 1924, being of unsound mind and low in spirit, knowing full well that we shall not long survive after being thrust out into the cruel and thoughtless world, and not wishing to forget our "beloved faculty" and our many dear friends, whom we feel sure will deeply mourn our loss, leave this last will and testament. We bequeath and bequest our material belongings as follows:

ITEM I: To Mr. Alphabet Fry, otherwise known as Henry Charles Godfrey Fry, we bequeath one handsome portrait of our class' most brilliant member, namely Steesa Radiance Rosenberg (doubtless the brilliancy comes from the "Radiance").

ITEM II: Herbert "Butch" Meeker leaves Mr. S. S. Endsloew one bottle of "Shrinkem" with the added advice of, "Be careful, Mr. Endsloew, how much you use; look what it did to me!"

ITEM III: Kenneth Crippen and Winston Norman leave to Jack Friedman their yell leading ability with the hope that Jack may be Yell King next year.

ITEM IV: Mrs. Cohn's little girl Juanita leaves to Theodore Rosenthal one meal ticket. Juanita feels that since Ted is almost perpetually hungry, he will doubtless be very grateful.

ITEM V: The other Rosenberg girls, namely Dorothea Halo, and Naomi Sima, leave nothing more to the school, as they feel that their dear sister has left about all there is to leave.

ITEM VI: "Bill" Alexander McCoy leaves to Ava Pattee one copy, slightly used, of the celebrated operatic number, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

ITEM VII: Lucille Dornberg Owen and Iris A'dell Carson leave to all those who mourn their loss one copy apiece of their celebrated book entitled, "He Fell for Me and I Let Him Lay."

ITEM VIII: Sidney Leo Lloyd leaves to Sid Gallop, his lifelong friend and protege, one white comb, which was donated to him by the members of his gym class, and one half-used bottle of Glo-Co.

ITEM IX: Helen Goldblatt leaves Wayne Hertzka all her kindly wishes. We know it isn't much, Wayne, but that's the best we can do. Times are hard.

ITEM X: Merrill Dean Anderson, well known sheik, leaves his ability to Robert Logan. Everybody knows that Bob isn't half bad as it is, but with Dean's experience, Oh Boy!

ITEM XI: Vivian Burgess, Margaret Evelyn Liggett, Doris Maxine Hoover, and Helen DeYett Lincoln leave to the school a



number of packages of chewing gum. Anyone desiring the gum must hunt for it under the seats in the Auditorium.

ITEM XII: Ruth Alma Randall leaves Ray Luck all her affections. Ruth hopes that when six years pass and Ray graduates, they will meet again.

ITEM XIII: Erwin George Peters leaves his best wishes to all. Erwin says, "That's enough for anybody."

ITEM XIV: Francis Louise Richey, otherwise known as "Fame," leaves her artistic ability to Hal Boomer. No doubt Hal will learn how to use it.

ITEM XV: Raphael Morgan leaves his penmanship ability to Miss Nelle Wright. Perhaps it will save future Freshmen some trouble.

ITEM XVI: Alvin Harold Berry, Dorothy Phyllis Benefiel, Walter Ferdinand Cornehl and Mabel June Brown leave Mr. Thomas Teakle one handsome Kiddie Kar. This will be of great assistance to Mr. Teakle in chasing the "children" of the school into their session rooms; it may also come in handy when calling on your girl, eh Tom?

ITEM XVII: Suzanne Begon leaves her ability as a swimmer to Ray Radke. We know Ray doesn't need it but that's all Suzanne can spare.

ITEM XVIII: Ruth Berman, Hyacinth Lillian McLoon, Velma Elizabeth Collins, Pearl Louise Blue and Margaret Frances Chambers leave five freshman girls their winning ways.

ITEM XIX: Dominick Agostino leaves this advice to Freshmen, "If you get Mr. X. Y. Z. Fry, don't do anything; you can't get by."

ITEM XX: Annette Garrett bequeaths to Benton Sallan one copy of the Ladies' Home Journal and a package of gum. Annette could leave Ben more but what's the use? These men never appreciate too much kindness.

ITEM XXI: The following boys leave their harems to the school because they know that Lewis and Clark couldn't lose the girls. The "Sheiks" are as follows: Louis Mortimer de Riemer, Lester Howard Hanson, Loren Willis Ditlevson, Chester Robert Ehrenberg, and Louis Homer Hachez. (P. S. We wonder who'll be lucky enough to get all these girls?)

ITEM XXII: Audrey Cathryn Gray leaves her ability to "kid the boys" to Florence Lund. Doubtless Florence will put it to good use.

ITEM XXIII: Wayne Howe Flanders bequeaths all his playthings, including a broken Barney Google doll, two wheels of an



electric "choo-choo twain" and a broken rubber ball to Mr. Nogle. Maybe Mr. Nogle will donate them to various members in his classes to amuse themselves. Keep 'em busy, "Shorty."

ITEM XXIV: Evelyn Mae Ahlskog, Marie Melinda Beneke, Val Porter Chaney, and Wallace Mills Jones bequeath and bequest Mr. Tom Large of the Zoology department, one dead cat, a fly who walks backward to keep the dust out of his eyes, and a large portrait of a wampus cat. The above are to be used only for experimental purposes.

ITEM XXV: Herman Rosenblum leaves the school the large sum of 1,756,934,200 German marks (about 25 cents in American money) to be invested in bonds. Eventually, Herman hopes that a scholarship will be started from those bonds.

ITEM XXVI: William "Buddy" Stuht leaves his celebrated mustache (nine on one side and nine on the other) to Robert Gamble. Some day Bobbie may want a "misplaced" eyebrow.

ITEM XXVII: "Little" Alex Ware leaves his ability to "parley vous Francais" to Estelle Pickrell. We surely hope Estelle can put it to better use than Al did.

ITEM XXVIII: Jean Shea, Edith May Slocum, Ester Virginia Berelson and Helen Lucille Gillette leave Dorothy Wilson and Katherine Turnbull all their possessions; namely, four sticks of Juicy Fruit Gum, one half bottle (?) Tanlac and four powder puffs, slightly used but of value.

ITEM XXIX: Edward Buck leaves Mr. "Shorty" Nogle his kiddie kar. Doubtless "Shorty" will be able to come to school early with this convenience.

ITEM XXX: Ruth Bernadine Berkey and Mary Henrietta Bjork give and bequeath to the Tiger Staffs of the future three worn-out erasers, two broken pen points and one joke, old but still usable.

ITEM XXXI: Florence Evelyn Carlson, Ellen Louise Bungay, Donald Hass and Wayne Charles Lloyd leave the cafeteria four broken dishes, three silver (?) knives and a fork with two prongs missing.

ITEM XXXII: Rex Thomas Hensen leaves Ed. Valliant all his toys, consisting of a wagon with three wheels, two marbles and a broken golf club.

ITEM XXXIII: Lovell Kiddes, Arveta Knight, Sylvia McClenan and Lester Paff leave four members of the Senior B class their lockers, hoping that they (Senior B's) may be jinxed.



ITEM XXXIV: Sylvia Mraz leaves her seat in orchestra to Howard Bowen. Good luck, Howard!

ITEM XXXV: Karen Doris Adelia Olson leaves the Thespian Club to Miss Reilly. Doris hopes Miss Reilly can handle the club as well as she did (?).

ITEM XXXVI: Amelia Rigg and Ruth Rogers (the Gold Dust Twins) leave their "memoirs" to Ava Pattee and Vera Spindler. It looks suspicious.

ITEM XXXVII: Robert Orr (well known Sheik) leaves Hall Peterson all the girls in the school. "Pete" always was lucky.

ITEM XXXVIII: Ledger Sellsted, Clayton Whalen and Clare James Taylor leave Herbert Ackerman all their belongings; namely, three cigarette stubs, one box of matches, an old shoe and a pair of Boston Garters (no metal can touch you).

ITEM XXXIX: Elizabeth Trunkey has nothing to leave, so nobody will get anything.

ITEM XL: Adelaide Westervelt leaves her sincerest regards (?) to the faculty.

ITEM XLI: Albert Warner leaves his "Flower Shop" to future Seniors. What good is a flower shop without flowers?

ITEM XLII: Karl Kenneth Stenberg and Howard Glen Kienholz leave Coach Elder their positions on the "eleven." You'll have a hard time to find men to fill 'em, coach!

ITEM XLIII: Hazel Bertha Hart, Mary Henrietta Hays, Helen Northrup Johnson and Frances Myrtle May leave four seats in the Auditorium to the G. A. U. (to be well shaken before using).

ITEM XLIV: Katharene Castle Magee, Ruth Elizabeth Krummeck, Lois Caroline Koss, Walter Keeth and Byron Orville Hughes leave the library all their books; namely, Buffalo Bill, Billy Whiskers, Boy Scouts Afloat and other *children's* stories.

ITEM XLV: Yngve Hedner and Mabel Lautenschlager bequeath Mr. Barnes one scenario entitled "She Slipped on a Banana and Died."

ITEM XLVI: "Sparky" Hutchinson leaves Mr. Elder his love notes. No doubt Elder will have many nights' enjoyment from these.

ITEM XLVII: Edith Sanborn, Ruth Arlene Sharp, Grace Helen Thompson, Lola Whiteside, Edith Edna Zabel, Lydia Marie Wegkamp and Mary Viola Walden leave Mrs. Waters (the little lady in the office) their regards and two fountain pens, an eraser, and a broken pencil, to be placed in the lost and found box.

ITEM XLVIII: Ivan Wilson, well known bassoonist, leaves Mr.



Stout his bassoon. Hope Mr. Stout puts it to better use than Ivan.

ITEM XLIX: Carlyle Wollaston leaves his job as office boy in Slovisky's Florist Shop to some "bright" Frosh who can get the job.

ITEM L: Harold Carse White leaves his beautiful tenor voice to the best liked Freshman in school. No doubt but this will help kill his popularity.

ITEM LI: Donald Burcham leaves his seat in the library the fifth period to "Fritsie" Griffith. This will save "Fritsie" the trouble of rushing to get a chair.

ITEM LII: Virginia Merle Crites leaves her office as President of the G. A. U. to some girl in the Senior B class who is worthy of this honor. She'll have to be a real worker to take Virginia's place.

ITEM LIII: Ruth Magdalene Doerr, Millicent Edla Eklund, Grace Hagen, Anna Katharine Hardy, Mabel Ruth Harper, Alma Eleanor Fix and Victoria Alice Etherington leave the sum of \$4.96 in trust with Mr. J. Dunn. This money is to be donated towards a home for Jazzy Musicians and other Feeble Minded Animals.

ITEM LIV: Rose Gendron, Audrey Graber and Mabel Hinds leave their hearts behind in Lewis and Clark. (Personally we think this is all "cowbells" but that's what they said.)

ITEM LV: Marguerite Johnson, Sara Louise Fischbach, Hilda Elsie Depner and Naomie Johnson bequeath their book deposits to the organ fund (the girls know they have to give it anyway, so what's the difference?)

ITEM LVI: Zona Elizabeth Frey leaves her ability as a librarian to Ellen Crerar. Probably the boys will all be rushing Ellen the same as they did Zona.

ITEM LVII: Hazel Ford leaves her scholastic ability to "Doc" Brown. At this rate "Doc" will finish in about seven years more.

ITEM LVIII: Walter Stanley leaves one pair of worn out running shoes to Redmon Stout (to be used when trying to beat your dad to school.)

ITEM LIX: Irma Feuchtwanger leaves her "vamping" ways to Peggy Adams with the clause that Peg must not use them to "vamp" anybody from North Central.

ITEM LX: Flora Belle McDonald, Avis Milius, Marvel Miller, Frances Norton, Pauline Munkers and Kathryn O'Toole leave the art collection. (This was about all the girls couldn't take with 'em except the organ.)

Witness this day, January the 25th, Spokane County Humane Society.

MORTON SEIDENFELD,
Clerk of Supreme Court



CLASS PROPHECY

JANUARY 25, 2124—The following records were recently unearthed from an old red and white brick ruin in a remote part of the Atlantan continent. The building had the words "Lewis and Clark High School" engraved in the stone over the doorway; proving conclusively that the ancestors of our glorious nation of Lewisanclarkia once lived there. These events must have taken place shortly after the great deluge in 1924.

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"On the night of January 21, 1924, the Senior Class was assembled in the auditorium to hear Mr. H. C. G. Fry give his last few words of advice and warning. Just as Mr. Fry reached the height of his eloquence the building reeled and shook as if struck by an earthquake. The class, thrown into a panic, rushed to the exits only to be met by a cloud of poisonous gas which threw each member into a deep sleep.

"Ten years later Howard Kienholz, slowly waking from the sleep into which he had fallen, lazily stretched himself and looked with amaze about him. His attention was first called to his immense, long, black, bushy beard, which had grown and twined among the seats of the auditorium. Next, he noticed his classmates lying in heaps before the doors just as they had fallen. Untangling his beard, he walked over to Harold Berry, who was sleeping peacefully with his head in the lap of Steesa Rosenberg. Keinie succeeded in awaking Berry and soon they had the whole class awake. A near riot was caused when Glen Hays, on standing, struck a seat with his head which gave forth a hollow ringing noise. Immediately Sidney Lloyd, Val Chaney, Wayne Flanders, Lester Hanson and Erwin Peters made a feeble rush for the cafeteria.

"Mr. Fry, who was now old and feeble, called the class to order and they went out to ascertain, if possible, the cause of the explosion. Imagine their surprise, when upon reaching the entrance of the building, they beheld a beautiful beach with tropical vegetation growing about one hundred yards from the shore. Evidently, the high school had been transported to this strange land by some unknown agency. Intense pangs of hunger overcoming their curiosity, they started for the jungle in search of fruits. But yes, they found no bananas, although they did find a species of edible gourd. While feasting, they were suddenly attacked by a band of savage natives who strangely resembled some Indians from the North Central reservation.

"Kennie" Stenberg, upon recognizing his old flame, Thelma McGinnis, among the savage band, deserted his comrades for his



dusky queen. This act precipitated a battle between the natives and the school crowd in which Walter Keeth, Wayne Lloyd and Raphael Morgan were killed, and Esther Berelson, Margaret Chambers, Millicent Eklund and Alma Fix were captured and taken into slavery by the savages. The class sighed at their fate; but, deciding to make the best of their ill-fortune, and their hunger still being uppermost in their thoughts, they repaired to the cafeteria in search of a more modern meal. Having taken the domestic science course, the following were elected to the rating of cooks: Virginia Crites, chief cook; Evelyn Ahlskog, Mabel Brown and Audrie Graber, bottlewashers; and Ruth Doerr, third assistant bottlewasher. After the first meal, it was found necessary to appoint a staff of doctors and a hospital corps. Loren Ditlevson was selected as the head doctor because of his knowledge of dissection obtained while studying zoology. Other doctors were chosen from those who had taken the manual arts course because they would be handy with tools. These were Carlyle Wollaston and Ledger Selsted. Again the household arts girls were in great demand, Marguerite Johnson, Ruth Krummeck, Avis Milius and Doris Olson being appointed as nurses. The remainder of the class decided to secure their food from the forest for the time being.

"The group realized that it would be necessary to organize as a body for their mutual protection; therefore they elected Herbert Meeker king of the land. Butch, unable to reach Evelyn Skaer, and knowing that Audrey Gray, without the protection of Herman Miller, was at his mercy, chose her as his queen. He then appointed Mr. Fry as premier of the realm, to act in the capacity of father confessor, chief adviser and general manager of the new nation. Morton Seidenfeld was chosen as court jester; but he, becoming jealous at alleged attentions paid by Yngve Hedner to some of his wives, fled to a remote part of the land with his harem, consisting of Juanita Cohn, Helen Goldblatt, Annette Garret and Helen Galvin.

"The depredations committed by the band of Indians showed the necessity for an efficient police force; therefore Irma Feucht-wanger was authorized to organize such a body, as she had had previous experience in high school. She immediately appointed Don Burcham as justice of the supreme court, because of his judicial air; and selected Albert Warner for chief of police with a staff including Buddy Stuht, Homer Hachez and Kenneth Crippen.

"The first case before the court was one of burglary. It was found that Phyllis Benefiel had stolen Buddy's heart; but as possession was nine points of the law and the heart was well worn anyway, she was allowed to keep it. The next case on the docket was one requiring expert legal opinion; therefore Ruth Doerr was called upon to resign her post as dishwasher and accept that of



defending attorney. The case follows: Ruth Randle had tried to commit suicide over the loss of Carl Luck, but Dean Anderson, feeling pity for her, offered to take care of her. Dean's actions threw Iris Carson into such a rage that she nearly deserted him to run away with Walter Edwards. As they were unable to settle the difficulty, they appealed to the court, but the prosecuting attorney, Kathryn Howland, becoming disgusted, persuaded the judge to turn them loose in the jungles to fight it out among themselves.

"As the enforced colonists began to settle down, they picked out their permanent residences, and it was surprising to note how the habits learned in high school days had stuck. James Whalen, Clare Taylor, Ivan Wilson, Herman Rosenblum, Lester Paff and Eddie Buck all decided to make their quarters in room 216. Next door, in room 215, a group of old maid reformers, including Suzanne Begon, Marie Beneke, Edith Sanborn, Margaret Schafer and Doris Thrasher started a society for the prevention of tea and coffee drinking in the new kingdom and succeeded in having a law passed which made it a penitentiary offense to be found in possession of, or under the influence of, either tea or coffee. This unjust law was vigorously protested by the citizens but it did no good. However, a gang of bootleggers, under the leadership of Harold White, managed to keep those supplied who thought that they must have a wee drop now and then. Whitey succeeded admirably by having Frances Richey vamp Albert Warner, chief of police, who was attracted to her by the similarity of their hair and natures. This plan worked well until Dommy Agostino was caught peddling the stuff off his hip by a special lady police officer, Amelia Rigg. Dommy snitched and the whole gang including Naomi and Dorothea Rosenberg, Kathryn O'Toole, Flora Belle McDonald and Donald Haas were sent to jail.

"After this difficulty was settled everything proceeded smoothly until one day Evelyn Liggett, who had waited for a long time for Walt to speak to her, happened to remember that it had been leap year when the great catastrophe had happened. Considering this excuse better than none at all, she decided to act upon it, and she was seen the next day leading Walter to Alex Ware, the parson. Her deed started a rush of business for Alex and soon he had married Winston Norman to Doris Hoover and Eunice Roberts to Emil Oeck. Wally Wollaston hung around the church and sadly watched the proceedings, thinking of the might have been if he and Agnes had not been so cruelly parted. This attack of the matrimonial disease awakened the other girls to their danger and soon any kind of a man was at a premium. The ratio of girls to boys was three to one, and most of the girls would live a life of single blessedness unless the boys elected to support a harem, a thing which most of



them were too lazy to do. Events came to such a crisis that it was decided to hold an auction of all the available males and sell them to the highest bidder, but Elizabeth Trunkey and Ruth Rogers secured a corner on the market and held the men at such high prices that no one would buy. Then the speculators, being overstocked, decided to dispose of their supply of men at a bargain sale. This scheme worked excellently for a time, but all the girls wanted Bob Orr and Paul Hutchinson; and when Bob was knocked down to Ruth Berman for a dozen cocoanuts and a grass skirt, and Hutchy was sold to Lucille Owen for two buckets of oysters, the rest of the girls all quit and went home. The mad rush for a man so disgusted some of the ladies that a man-hater club was formed, of which Zona Frey was the president, and Vivian Burgess, Velma Collins, Sara Fischback, Helen Gillette and Hazel Bertha Hart were the charter members.

"By this time the little colony had begun to settle down and several enterprising trades had been started. Ellen Bungay and Hazel Ford had gone into partnership and started a weekly newspaper, printed on palm leaves, which enjoyed quite a large circulation due to the efforts of Emma Schoening. In their first edition they announced the opening of a large store by Jeanne Shea and Viola Walden. The store had for sale all the latest modes in grass and fig-leaf skirts, the nobbiest things out in palm-leaf sporting clothes and sharkskin shoes imported direct from the Atlantic Ocean. Byron Hughes started a swimming class and was getting along like a duck until one day he accidentally called Sylvia, Miss Mra-a-z instead of Miss Mra-ah-z and she became so angered that she nearly drowned him. Hilda Depner, Fanny Belle Simms and Mabel Hinds also shared in the general prosperity by editing a book on 'Etiquette in the Cannibal Islands,' which contained such helpful hints as: 'When one meets a Zulu headhunter on a narrow path where there is only room for one to pass, the proper and polite thing to do is to step to one side and allow him to proceed. If eating lunch, and someone's pet tarantula is found in the salad, do not become disgusted, but fold the insect in a bit of lettuce and calmly swallow it, thus saving your hostess much embarrassment. It is considered very au fait this season for the men to wear plaited grass trousers, but one must be careful about striking matches on them as they are very inflammable.'

"The colony, of course, had its various amusements, the main one of which was Westervelt's Dancing Palace, otherwise known as the girls' gym. Its popularity was probably due to the number of dancing girls who were employed there. Among these were: Ruth Berkey, Alice Etherington, Katherine Magee, Grace Hagen, Helen Lincoln, Rose Gendron and Henrietta Hays. Running a



close second to the dance hall was Bill McCoy's Billiard Parlor which soon became a hang-out for the boys because, they said, 'It resembles the 'Peacock' so much.' As a boost for home trade, Bill sold Lautenschlager's Cocolac, but when Ehrenberg's Essence of Everlasting Eucalyptus was put on the market, the Cocolac was run out of business as it was thought that the Essence contained a higher percentage.

"So far the little settlement had been ruled entirely by the men but as there were so many women, a 'Votes for Women League' was organized. Naomie Johnson was elected president, and the charter members were Mary Bjork, Florence Carlson, Ruth Sharp, Geraldine Torrance, Anne Woodard, Helen Thompson, Arveeta Knight, Anna Hardy and Sylvia McClennan. Their action split the women in two for it was thought by some that the best thing to do was stay at home and take care of the children. This party was led by Pearl Blue, and her active adherents were Lola Whiteside, Lucille Miller, Mary Singer, Lydia Wegcamp, Frances Norton, Pauline Munkers and May Slocum.

"Becoming disgusted with the eternal warfare between the women, and seeing no one in the class that compared with Rene Eklund, the chronicler of these events retreated to the mountains and spent the rest of his life as a hermit."

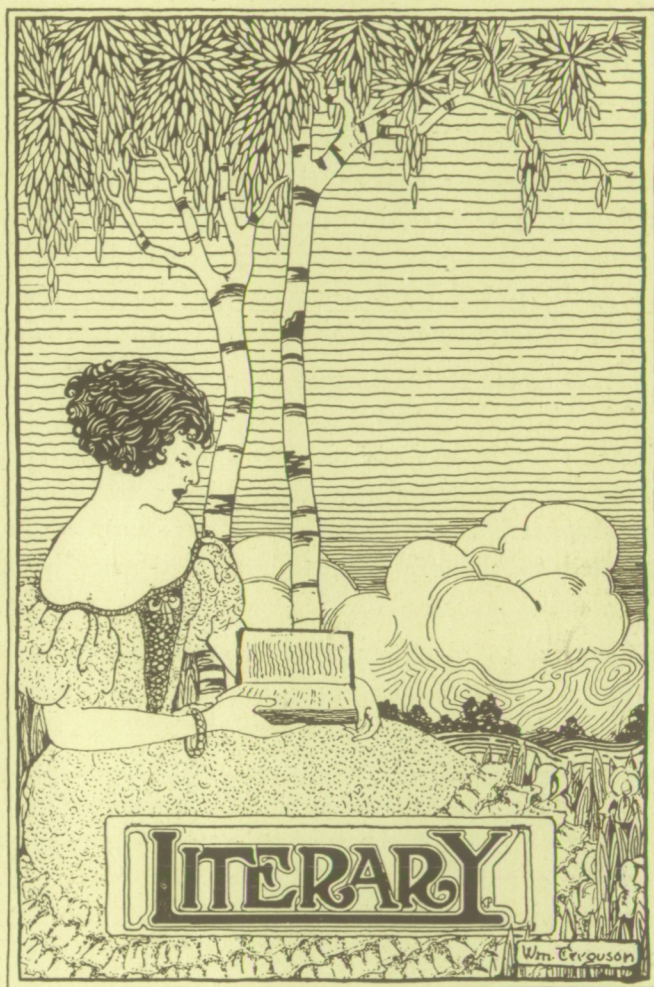
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At this point the records end, and it is evident that the hermit stopped his writing at the same time that he went to the mountains. It is interesting to note that our forefathers at that early age had begun to realize the superiority of the female and to give her her due.

L. MORTIMER DE RIEMER









BRASS BUTTONS



TANDING on the top step of Bancroft Hall, with arms akimbo so that the slightest turn of his head would reveal the slender gold stripe on either sleeve—the mark of his first promotion—James Maxwell Leslie surveyed the world with great complacency.

In his pocket was a leave card, giving him untrammelled freedom until October first; and on the steps beside him rested two large and exceedingly heavy suitcases, signifying to his less fortunate mates that here was another “youngster” off for September leave, the month’s vacation given annually to the three upper classes.

With a final tweak to his beautifully pressed blue jacket, a final dust with his white gloves, to the equally well pressed trousers, he cocked his cap over one eye and picked up his suitcases, preparatory to sauntering down to the waiting cab. Then realizing his position, that of Midshipman, Third Class, U. S. Navy, he hastily put them down, signalled to a negro boy, and strutted grandly down the path to the waiting machine.

Leslie’s return to his home town was celebrated with honor only less than accorded the governor, the only real difference being the absence of a brass band. For a week he trod the streets of his home town with an exaggerated military carriage. Then suddenly his sense of superiority received a terrific jolt. It happened one night in the restaurant of the leading hotel, where he had gone after attending a movie in solitary splendor. Having given his order, he assumed a carefully cynical look, and tilting back in his chair, let his gaze wander around the room.

“There’s Jimmy Long,” he mused, “still stepping Peggy McLaughlin, too.” Then, condescendingly, “I never could figure out what she saw in him. But then, some people always did have queer ideas. And there’s Paul Lynch and—!” Here James Maxwell Leslie’s jaw dropped and his eyes popped with amazement, for circling amid the dancers in the arms of Paul Lynch was *the* girl of his dreams, the girl he had often visualized, but who had never become a reality. Slight of build, she danced with a grace that seemed heavenly to poor Leslie, accustomed as he was to the precision of military drill. Moreover, she was of exquisite blond-



ness, having a wealth of golden ringlets atop her small head, a peach-bloom skin, and eyes of such intense blue that their color and sparkle was visible even in that portion of the room in which he sat.

Carefully smoothing down his well "stacombed" hair, he gave each of the twenty-four buttons that ornamented the front of his dress coat a rub with his napkin and rising, made his way slowly across the room to where Paul and the girl were sitting. His assurance that the trim blue uniform set off his lithe, slender figure to perfection was heightened by the admiration reflected in the score of feminine eyes that followed his progress through the room. Paul wasn't exactly glad to see him, for darn it all—Leslie *was* a handsome fellow; and as Paul was "dragging heavy" that night—that is, as he was stepping a mighty keen girl—he had no desire to be outshone. But he was a good sport, and so James Maxwell Leslie was presented to Sylvia Brooks.

With Paul's permission, he asked her for the next dance, and as they stepped out on the floor to the tune of "That Redheaded Girl," Leslie was at peace with the world.

That night, as he lay gazing at the ceiling, he reviewed the dates he had with her for the following week—she would only give him two—and decided that evidently she hadn't been much impressed by the uniform. Still, it could have been worse; as it was, there was still another week ahead of him, and if he knew women—well—! With a knowing grin, he rolled over and went to sleep.

But by the middle of the week he was forced to realize that the oft-storied "lure of the buttons" had failed. He had made absolutely no progress, that is, in the line of Miss Brooks. True, there were plenty of other damsels, eager to serve him, but he would have none of them.

Came Friday, the last day of his leave. With fear in his heart, he called Sylvia, determined to see her again before he left. After waiting what seemed an interminable time, he was rewarded by hearing a soft, "Yes?" Almost stuttering in his excitement Leslie announced himself, and made a polite inquiry as to her health. Upon being assured that she was still able to get around, he breathed a mighty sigh of relief. Then he plunged into a long dissertation on why she should go out with him that afternoon. The upshot of all his oratory was that she refused, flatly, to accept his invitation for either luncheon or a movie. Utterly crushed, he demanded a reason for her continued refusal of his offers. Back came the cryptic reply, "Too many brass buttons!" followed by the click of the receiver being returned to the hook!

Dazed, Leslie returned to his room and examined his reflection in the glass. The twenty-four buttons shone with a malignant



gleam. Gradually his daze gave way to ungovernable rage, and catching up the shears with an oath, he committed the unforgivable crime of the Navy—he clipped his buttons!

Hastily jamming on his cap, he tied the buttons into a bundle and rushed out of the house.

Some twenty minutes later when Sylvia opened the door in response to a very insistent ring, she was startled to see a grim-faced young man, clutching in one hand a somewhat untidy bundle, done up in a handkerchief. Before she could say a word, he seized her by the arm, rushed her into the living room, set her forcibly in a chair, and untying the bundle, dumped twenty-four brass buttons into her lap!

What happened during the next sixty minutes needs no comment from us, but we violate no confidence when we tell you that when Leslie boarded the eastbound train that night, twenty-three of the buttons were again in place, but the twenty-fourth—ah, that was suspended from a thin gold chain, around the neck of Sylvia.

—AMELIA RIGG



THE SILK STOCKING



It was a warm summer evening late in June; however, of infinitely greater importance was the fact that this was the evening of the Van Brunt reception. Nor had John forgotten. As he had swung down the street, he carried carefully in his left hand—a box, and in that box was a surprise for Lora.

The very thought of Lora quickened his steps with eagerness, and he hurried around the corner, bounded up the steps, and into the house.

"Lora! O! Lora!" he called, whirling his hat in the direction of the telephone table.

Lora removed a hair pin from her pretty mouth, and placed it, with great dexterity, in her hair. Then she arose and cast a last look of approval at the image of the new dress in the mirror. The next minute, she was in her husband's arms!

"A perfect vision of loveliness!" breathed John, holding her at arm's length and surveying his wife from tiny silver slippers to shining hair.

Lora smiled happily, and then her eyes fell upon the surprise, where it had fallen to the floor, forgotten in their embrace. She opened her mouth to speak, but John tore open the box, and with a



deep bow placed it at her feet before she could say a word. "With my heart!" he smiled.

There in the box lay flowers—roses, sweet peas—all glistening and fragrant! Lora dropped to her knees. "A corsage!" she cried, clapping her little hands with childish excitement. "You are a real beau, John!" And with that she planted a little kiss upon his knee! Then, before John could stoop, she was off to find a pin.

Once in her room, pin and bouquet in hand, Lora stood before her mirror and pondered. How was she going to pin the bouquet to her dress? The dress was so filmy that the whole of it would not have been strong enough to pin the bouquet to! Suddenly, in the mirror, she saw her bed, piled high at the foot with clean laundry that she had not yet had time to put away. Whirling around, she caught up a stocking. It was one of her best lace hose, one of the pair Marjory had sent her from Paris, she observed; but it was late, and the stocking was just the thing! Carefully she folded it, and slipped it underneath her gown. Then she pinned on her bouquet with ease. "Just the thing," she murmured contentedly, "Just the thing,"—and thus the stocking went to the Van Brunt ball!

Now, the ball was all that a ball ought to be—a real party! If Lora had had a moment to reflect, she would have agreed that Marcia Van Brunt certainly knew how to entertain. "Margot's" orchestra was at its best, and such a jolly crowd! There were the Barrick Jorners, the Tom Fraziers, Ardath and Ronnie Warr—all of the old college crowd! But Lora had, indeed, *no* moments for reflection. She was far too pretty and attractive!

During an intermission, Ronnie happened to look at Lora's corsage bouquet. "Beautiful—simply beautiful!" he beamed.

"Why, Ronnie!" said Lora, with surprise, "my bouquet is withering!"

"Better take it off and carry it," advised Ronnie.

"Bright boy!" smiled Lora, following his advice, and around and around the room they "scandal-walked", bouquet in hand.

Some minutes later a peal of Ardath's liquid laughter drew the crowd over to the palms where she stood. "Look! Look!" she gurgled, pointing to the floor, "*someone* has lost *something*!"

There on the floor lay a woman's lace hose, all soft and silken—Lora's silk stocking.

"From some man's pocket, tra! la!" teased the bewitching Ardath. "Will he not claim it?"

But no one stepped forth. In utter horror, Lora stood by and laughed a hollow pretense of a laugh, as her Paris gift was kicked about, amid the laughing crowd.

The music began again. Over Ronnie's shoulder she could still watch her stocking. Kicked here and there, just missing Barbara's



golden heel, it was finally firmly stepped upon by Ardath. This was more than Lora could stand.

"Ronnie!" she faltered. "Ronnie—that stocking—is mine!"

"What!—How!"—and Ronnie stopped in the middle of the floor.

"Shh!" begged Lora, waltzing him around, "please help me get it without anyone seeing. I must have it."

Ronnie looked down at her. "I never did understand you, Lora," he sighed, "but I've always served you. I'll see how clever I can be."

Fate favored them, for Ronnie spied the stocking resting quite alone over by the windows.

"Now's our chance," he breathed; and as they danced by, he snatched the offending bit of gossamer from the floor and tucked it hastily into his pocket.

A great sigh escaped from Lora's lips, and she smiled up at Ronnie with sincere admiration.

But good favor could not rest long with Ronnie.

Suddenly Ardath noticed the disappearance of the stocking.

"Stop!" she cried with pretended gravity, "the 'Beau Revel' has claimed his stocking; and I want to know who *is* this interesting man!"

Ronnie wilted. Ardath had a habit of thinking of and doing the most extraordinary things. What would be her next move? His heart sank. His fears were surely well grounded, for her next words were beyond his most fearful conception.

"Let's find the stocking—*and the man.*" she cried.

The idea appealed to all the ladies, save Lora, of course.

Ronnie's brain worked fast. He must get rid of that stocking before Ardath reached him! Quietly, in the midst of all the excitement, he moved over to John. For a moment he stood nervously laughing with the rest; and then slyly he slipped the stocking from his pocket to John's without detection.

Down the room came Ardath and Tom and Mary, bubbling with laughter.

"You are next, John; step up!" cried Ardath. "You *do* look innocent but—" and she delved into John's pockets with both hands.

Now if Ardath's face had been mirthful before, it now fairly purpled with delight! For one moment she looked the stupified John in the eye. Then, with that familiar old peal of laughter, from his pocket she pulled forth—the silk stocking!

John's mouth opened; he looked at Lora, and then it closed again. On Lora's face was the expression that is sometimes seen on the face of one who waits for a train—only to have that train rush by without stopping. Lora was simply stunned. John could see she was not thinking, thank heavens for that! The time when she could think was fast approaching, and when her mind did start



to function again what would she think? Yes, that was the vital question. *What would Lora think?* All these thoughts shot through John's mind in endless succession. Then he ventured to look at Lora again. Lora's eyes were on the stocking, and on her face was that "put two and two together" look. Soon she would arrive at her conclusion, and John knew that it would not be right, even if it were logical. He must say something—anything—but something! He couldn't tell the truth. No one would believe that he had no knowledge of the stocking, its owner, or of how it reached his pocket. *But he must say something!* Everyone was looking at him in expectancy. Suddenly a seemingly logical explanation tumbled into his mind. He looked up, and laughed nervously. "Why—yes! O—yes!—why, yes, indeed! That is one of the stockings cousin Hester was showing me, that Conrad had brought her from Japan last year," he stammered.

Shrieks of delight burst from Ardath and echoed throughout the crowd. "Oh, John!" she cried, "you certainly do 'fib' convincingly, but it just happens that only last Monday I had a letter from Hester in which she said she was so glad that Conrad *had not gone to Japan last year*, because now they could afford a new car."

John's face was livid, and the muscles in his jaw began to twitch. Out of the corner of her eye Lora watched him. What was he going to say now? She could not keep from laughing inwardly. Was she mean? She caught her breath and wondered. As long as he had started to explain, why not let him go on? She could not resist temptation. She looked up with beseeching eyes.

Suddenly her expression changed.

John's face was white with emotion. "That stocking—yes—yes—oh, indeed, it was my aunt's—er—rather—my sisters'; that is—" he was stuttering. It was plain that John was not taking her joke lightly. He was not going to laugh; she could see that! Suddenly Lora's heart throbbed. Her John—. In a moment she was by his side.

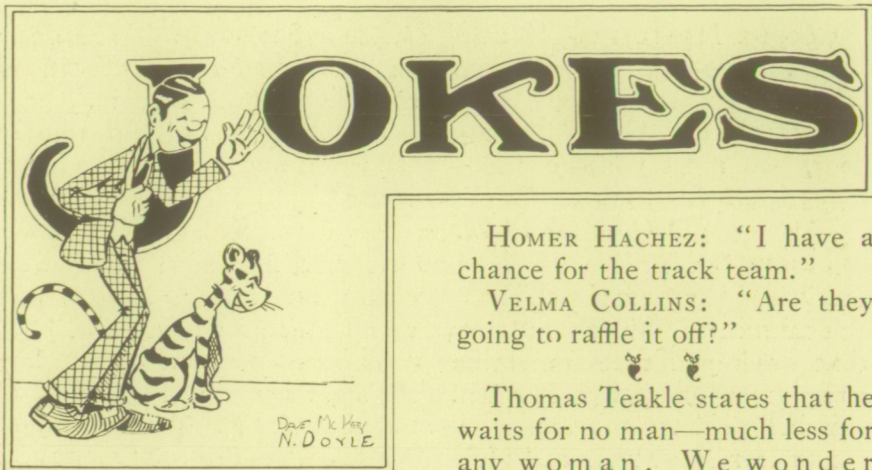
"That stocking!" she exclaimed, snatching the offending bit from Ardath's hand, "that—oh that—horrible stocking—is—is mine! I lost it when I took my bouquet off." The words poured from her troubled lips. "I used that—" (somehow the absurdity of the whole situation was just dawning upon her) "oh!" she faltered, "I used that—that stocking to back my bouquet!"

Several moments passed.

Then, slowly, John looked up. He crossed his arms, and arched his left eyebrow. Gradually the old smile spread over his face once more. Then his tongue returned. He took Lora by the hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, bowing low, "allow me to present BEAU REVEL!"





"She winced again as she recalled
His words before she let him go—
Your lipstick doesn't taste as good
As those of other girls I know!"

STENBERG: "Does your
mama know anything about
automobiles?"

KIENHOLZ: "I should say
not. She asked me last night if
I cooled the engine by stripping
the gears."

APPLE: "What makes you
think Polly has a wooden leg?"

SAUCE: "She stopped at a
store to get some garters and
came out with a package of
thumb tacks."

TEACHER: "Who knows what
races of people have black eyes?"

RUTH DOERR: "Sheiks and
prize fighters, Teacher!"

ALBERT WARNER: "All right,
run up the curtain."

DWIGHT GILCHRIST (green
stage hand): "Say, watcha think
I am—a squirrel?"

HOMER HACHEZ: "I have a
chance for the track team."

VELMA COLLINS: "Are they
going to raffle it off?"

Thomas Teakle states that he
waits for no man—much less for
any woman. We wonder
whether that's why he's still a
bachelor.

VIRGINIA CRITES: "Why do
you have so many wrinkles in
your forehead?"

HERBERT MEEKER: "I used
to drink out of a saucer when I
was a baby."

JAMES BOWKER: "I'd like to
try that suit on in the window."

CLERK: "Sorry, sir, but you'll
have to go in the anteroom."

BILL LARSON: "You are the
breath of life to me."

RUTH ROGERS: "Have you
ever held your breath?"

WALTER EDWARDS: "I guess
you've been out with worse look-
ing fellows than I am, haven't
you?"

(No answer.)

WALTER: "I say, I guess
you've been out with worse look-
ing fellows than I haven't you?"

RUTH KRUMMECK: "I heard
you the first time. I was just
trying to think."



CLAUDE HARTLEY: "I can never forgive you. Last night you said that I was a lobster."

LUCILLE O. (cooly): "But my dear, you must remember how crazy I am about lobster."

With a glad cry he folded her to his heart.

TEACHER: "Don't you know that when you take something away from something, less will remain?"

INFANT EINSTEIN: "How about the two ends of a stick? Cut 'em both off and it still has two ends left."

BILL: "Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?"

JACK: "That's my tag for parking too long in one place."

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."

JEAN McLAUGHLIN: "What's your idea of a smart girl?"

HE: "One who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks."

SHE: "Do you like to waltz?"

HE: "Yes, I love to."

SHE (after slight pause): "Do you like a kiss in the moonlight?"

HE (eagerly): "Yes!"

SHE (hastily): "It's the latest waltz."

EDITH SANBORN: "Well, dear, on your small salary we can do some light house keeping."

LESTER PAFF: "But who in the world wants to live in a light-house?"

LESTER HANSON: "When it comes to dancing, Dolly's feet aren't much for teamwork."

WALTER KEETH: "No, but she's got a powerful line."

JOHN CITY (watching farmer rolling a field): "Wonder what he's rolling that field for?"

JOE TOWN: "Mebbe he's going to grow 'rolled oats'!"

MORTIMER DE REIMER: "There were some terrible looking Janes in that chorus."

DONALD BURCHAM: "Don't talk that way—you should always respect older people."

WARREN OLIVER: "I love you better than life."

KATHERINE MAGEE: "Considering the life you lead, I'm not surprised."

ODE TO AMELIA RIGG

By Dwight Snyder

Black and bitter,
Guess I'll quit her;
Feel much better
If I'd forget 'er.

CLARE TAYLOR: "I think we met in this cafe last winter. Your overcoat is familiar to me."

DONALD HAAS: "But I didn't own it then."

CLARE: "No, but I did."



ALL ARRANGED

ALICE ROWAN: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

HALL PETERSON (bashfully): "He did. I'm the man."

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TEAKLE: "This is the third time you've looked on Robert's paper."

SID LLOYD: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

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ELIZABETH STANNARD (teaching Sunday School): "Who is it that has a halo around his head and a great bunch of keys in his hand?"

VAL CHANEY: "That's God's janitor."

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JUANITA COHN: "We have a cuckoo clock in our house."

HELEN GOLDBLATT: "Ours doesn't work very well either."

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WAYNE FLANDERS (half asleep in church as he drops a coin in the collection box): "Pacific transfer, please."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER: "Now children, who can suggest the lesson we are taught by the downfall of Samson? Very well, Morton."

MORTON SEIDENFELDT (seriously): "Don't patronize women barbers, ma'am."

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Some girls talk incessantly; others think; most girls do neither.

Some girls are receptive; most are deceptive; and some very few exceptive.

IN THE SHORT CIRCUIT COURT

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

JUDGE: "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

PRISONER: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

JUDGE: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

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HAROLD BERRY: "I can spot a Windsor tie every time."

WAYNE LLOYD: "Why don't you use a napkin occasionally?"

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DORIS HOOVER: "Isn't it funny that handsome men are always disagreeable?"

KENNETH CRIPPEN: "Oh, I always try to be pleasant."

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JO DUNNING: "Arthur, I have bad news for you."

ARTHUR MITCHELL: "For me?"

Jo: "Yes, I was at a fortune teller's this afternoon, and she told me I was to marry a handsome man."

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CARLYLE WOLLASTON (trying to cut steak): "Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?"

WAITER: "Smothered in onions, sir."

CARLYLE: "Well, it died hard."

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"Do you use Williams' shaving cream?"

"Not at all. I'm not rooming with him any more."



"I am not going to talk long this evening," said Mr. Orion.

"I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked:

" 'Shay, how long you been lecturin'?"

" 'About four years, my friend,' I replied.

" 'Well,' he remarked, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through.' "

~ ~

MR. FREEMAN: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

KENNETH BRASIL: "An Irishman named Pat. Pending."

~ ~

HILBY: "You had Mary at the prom, didn't you?"

EDDIE: "Yes; she made an amusement park out of me."

HILBY: "Howzat?"

EDDIE: "I sat there watching Mary-go-round."

~ ~

BENE: "Did you say 'This is so sudden' when Dave proposed to you the other day?"

AGNES: "No, I intended to, but I was so flustered I forgot and cried 'At last' instead."

~ ~

BILL LARSON: "I shay, old man, lesh go out and have a party."

AL STUHT: "I'm sorry, but I have a case of dyspepsia."

BILL: "'Sall right. Bring it along; I'll drink anything."

ALMA FIX (to swimming instructor): "Please, sir, I just swallowed some water. Will they care?"

~ ~

EMMA SCHOENING: "You are dressed up fit to kill today, Mary."

MARY BJORK: "Sure. Why not? I'm going downtown to take my first lesson in driving an automobile."

~ ~

DWIGHT LALONE: "I want to buy a make-up box."

CONFECTIONER: "A make-up box? We don't keep cosmetics."

DWIGHT: "It's a box of candy I want. I'm two hours late for a date."

~ ~

JEANNE SHEA: "How do you like my picture tinted?"

FRANCIS NORTON (holding it out): "The farther you get away from it the better it looks."

~ ~

An old edition of Morse's geography declares that "Albany has four hundred dwelling houses and twenty-four hundred inhabitants, all standing with their gable-ends to the street."

~ ~

MR. COLEMAN: "Boyd and Burton, stop cutting up. Boyd give us an example of a concrete noun."

BOYD: "Burton."

~ ~

BYRON HUGHES: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

PEARL BLUE: "Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."



ELLEN BUNGAY: "I want to buy some writing paper, please."

CLERK: "Linen sheets?"

ELLEN: "Sir! I said writing paper."



IRWIN PETERS: "Raphael boasts that no living man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such a very peculiar signature?"

ALBERT JOHNSON: "No; but he hasn't any money in the bank."



LEE BATES (proud of his Spanish): "D'ame Usted una cigareta?"

NATIVE: "Me no comprehend English."



OFFICER HUGH INGERSON: "Why are you parking?"

BILL MCCOY: "There's a miss in the car."



DR.: "How are my ten patients this morning?"

NURSE: "Nine of them died."

DR.: "That's funny. I left medicine for ten!"



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FATHER (at top of stairs): "What are you two doing down there?"

AUDREY GRAY: "We're going to play 'Sweet Kisses' on the Victrola."

FATHER: "Would you just as soon play it on the davenport? I am afraid two would be pretty heavy for the Victrola."



ALTON DAVENNY: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"

IRIS CARSON: "I'm afraid not."

ALTON: "Tis as I feared, too old to learn."



MR. H. C. G. (Senior English): "We will now go to the kindergarten."

ESTHER BERELSON (haughtily): "I'll have you understand this is the Senior row."

STEESE (in distance): "What's the difference?"



HUB: "One night when you were away, I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time!"

WIFE (who knows him): "Where was he? On the roof?"



VIVIAN BURGESS: "Are you going to hear Marcel Dupre?"

EVELYN LIGGETT: "No; do you think I look that prosperous?"

V. B.: "Tell Walter I paid him a compliment by asking you if you were going."



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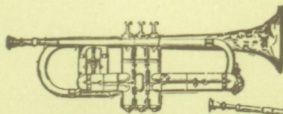
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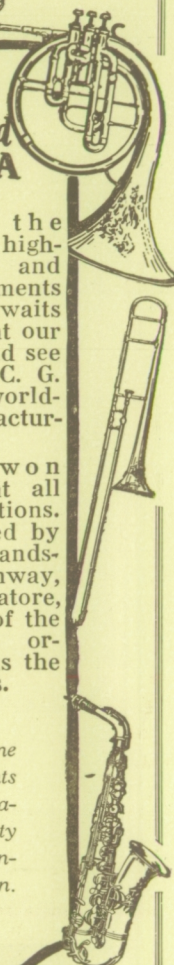


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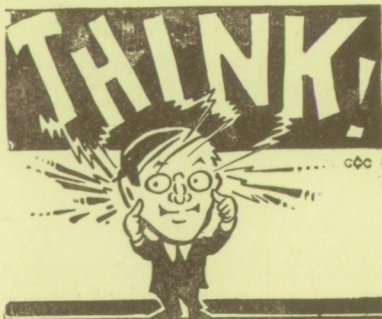
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